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Branksome
Slogan*





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Dear Girls:

A former Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, Dr. Livingston, once defined the educated woman as one who "can entertain herself, entertain another person and entertain an idea." At first sight this definition is striking, but examination shows that it is limited in scope. It refers to the student's mental and social development, omitting the spiritual, which is the basis of all worthwhile development and the source of true happiness.

It will be sixty years next September since Branksome Hall welcomed its first group of students. While Miss Scott, first Principal of the School, was concerned that her girls should be "ladies" and that they should learn to appreciate the rewards to be gained from exerting one's mind to its limit, she was especially anxious that no girl should leave without dedicating herself to Christian ideals. Her successor, Miss Read, was equally zealous that the Branksome graduate should be marked by fineness of character achieved through the pursuit of these ideals.

On June 13th when the School flags are carried at the Junior graduation you will remember our four cornerstones, Truth, Honesty, Justice and Purity as the green, red, black and white flags lead the procession. At the Prize-Giving, on June 14th, some of you will receive prizes for having exemplified virtues which a Christian community acknowledges to be important: Integrity, Loyalty, Service. Those of you who are graduating will find that these ideals will often be in conflict with the values of the modern world. May you be given strength to "Keep Well the Road!"

I urge those who are returning to ponder over these things and to resolve to be more faithful than before.

A minor poetess, Molly Anderson Haley, has expressed my hope for you all as you leave for your holiday:

*Thy blessing, Lord, on all vacation days!
For weary ones who seek the quiet ways,
Fare forth beyond the thunder of the street,
The marvel of Emmaus Road repeat;
Thy comradeship so graciously bestow
Their hearts shall burn within them as they go.*

*Grant those who turn for healing to the sea
May find the faith that once by Galilee
Flamed brighter than the glowing fire of coals.
And when thou hast refreshed their hungry souls,
Speak the old words again, beside the deep,
Bid all who love thee, Master, feed thy sheep!*

*Be thou with those who bide where mountains rise,
Where yearning earth draws nearest to the skies!
Give them the peace, the courage that they ask:
New strength to face the waiting valley task,
New light to lead through shrouding valley haze!
Thy blessing, Lord, on all vacation days.*

Jennie E. MacNeill



THE SENIOR STAFF, 1962-63

BRANKSOME EVENTS 1962-63

September

- 9th—Opening of School
- 14th—Gathering of the Clans
- 21st—Basketball Game: Main vs. Sherborne
- 22nd—Trip to Stratford—"The Tempest"
- 28th—Old Girls' Basketball Game

October

- 5th—Installation of Prefects
- 5th—Long Weekend
- 12th—Senior Sports Day
- 19th—New Girls' Parent-Teacher Meeting
- 25th—Dinner for Prefects and Sub-Prefects

November

- 2nd—Fourth Form Plays
- 26th—Christmas Examinations
- 30th—Drama Club: "Poison, Passion and Petrification"

December

- 7th—Forms IV and V Christmas Dance
- 16th—Carol Service
- 20th—Drama Club Production: "A Christmas Carol"
- 20th-Jan. 9th—Christmas Holidays

January

- 9th—Installation of Prefects

- 17th-19th—U.N. Model Assembly
- 18th—School Formal
- 25th—Parent-Teacher Meeting

February

- 8th—Form I Plays
- 9th—Madrigals in Kiwanis Festival
- 15th—Long Weekend
- 22nd—Drama Club Production: "The Admirable Crichton"

March

- 6th—Easter Examinations
- 14th—Mathematics Competition
- 16th—Form II Plays
- 26th—Form III Plays
- 29th-April 16th—Easter Holidays

April

- 26th—Choir Festival

May

- 17th—Graduation Dance
- 17th—Long Weekend
- 23rd—Final Examinations

June

- 3rd—Senior Matriculation Examinations
- 7th—Strawberry Festival
- 9th—Sunday Service
- 13th—Junior Prize Giving
- 14th—Senior Prize Giving and Garden Party

EDITORIAL

The Slogan is here at last, and this somehow signifies the end of another school year. For some of you, the past months have been one more rung on the ladder as you move up through the school. We hope that for you, this Slogan will bring some enjoyment, and perhaps a few ideas for next term. For others, it is the last of many wonderful years at Branksome. For you girls, we hope that in years to come, glancing through this Slogan will bring back a wave of nostalgic memories.

Our thanks are extended to Miss MacNeill and the staff for their co-operation and assistance, to the able Slogan Committees and Advisors, and of course, to the school as a whole. Let it never be said that Branksome girls do not rally 'round the proverbial flag (after a little prodding). As usual, they have swamped the Slogan Committee with literary "chefs d'oeuvres", photographs, cartoons, and ads. Thank you, girls, for your support.

To the graduates, we sincerely extend our best wishes for success and happiness in the future, and we ask the students that remain to carry on the traditions and principles of Branksome that have made the school what it is today.

One of these traditions is the attempt of the Slogan Committee to produce a "bigger and better" yearbook, and we hope that we have succeeded on doing this.

We now pass on the torch to next year's Slogan Executive. It is a difficult task girls, but a rewarding one, and we wish you luck.

LYN HAMILTON

APPOINTMENTS 1962-1963

HEAD GIRL — CATHERINE FLAVELLE

SPORTS CAPTAIN — CHARLOTTE EMPRINGHAM

PREFECTS

Jean Cameron, Ruth Dunlop, Charlotte Empringham, Lyn Hamilton, Mary Patricia Jones, Jennifer Milsom, Carol Sissons, Sarah Barnes.

SUB-PREFECTS

Linda Ames, Norah Corrigan, Dorothy Damon, Donna French, Faith Harrington, Helen Harwood, Patricia McCrimmon, Ruth MacFadden, Margaret Mackay, Elizabeth McLean, Judith Moore, Georgia Rumble, Susan Thorburn, Nancy White, Lucy Ranes.

CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Campbell—Morna Wales
Douglas—Janet Thompson
MacAlpine—Joanne Bryers
MacGregor—Carol Cowan
McLean—Norah Corrigan
McLeod—Susan McMullen
Ross—Laurie Lambe
Scott—Molly Twyman

SUB-CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Judy Sissons
Ginny Flavelle
Sharon Mather
Carol Stone
Katy Robertson
Helen Heinz
Janet Thompson
Cathy Ament

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Dorothy Damon, Nancy White

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Glenys Andrews, Barbara Beattie, Ann Goad, Gillian Morden, Cheryl Hamilton, Denise Jacques, Janet Keith, Carolyn Klopstock, Elspeth MacIntosh, Elizabeth Morrison, Maria Parson, Lynda Zinck.

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President—Mary Patricia Jones
Vice-President—Ruth MacFadden
Secretary-Treasurer—Judith Moore

OPHELEO SOCIETY

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Vice-President—Faith Harrington
Secretary-Treasurer—Elizabeth McLean

Committee—Jane Ambler, Linda Ames, Sarah Barnes, Norah Corrigan, Dorothy Damon, Ruth Dennison, Donna French, Susan Halladay, Penelope Kitchen, Kathleen Morrison, Daphne Palmer, Georgia Rumble, Patricia Stocks, Susan Thorburn.

Committee—Sarah Barnes, Sydney Anne Benjamin, Kathryn Bush, Jean Cameron, Elizabeth Carr, Donna Grills, Helen Harwood, Marlee Hulton, Penelope Nichols, Patricia Thomas, Shelley Varley, Carol Warrington.

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V Commercial—Sally Drake
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III A—Kristina Szantner
III B—Ann Roper
II A—Mary-Ellen Empringham
II B—Patricia Denniston
II C—Karen Sibbold
II Arts—Mary MacIntyre
I A—Alexandra Varley
I B—Sally Earl
I C—Roberta Somerville

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Patricia Michie
Susan Sinclair
Nancy Morton
Barbara Jarvis

HEAD GIRL'S MESSAGE

As our years at Branksome draw to a close, those of us who are leaving look back at all the times we have had. We have seen victory and defeat, happy times and a few sad ones, close companionship, and, perhaps the most vivid, —good sportsmanship, not only in games, but in all we do and say every day and friends who will be true for a lifetime. (Branksome has been our life for many years.)

The past year has been outstanding for Branksome. Our first Basketball Team marched to the inter-school championship with excellent play and sportsmanship. Our Ophleo Committee raised a great deal of money for the Ramabai Mission in India. As well as giving of our skills and sacrificing to give to others, we have all given of ourselves in every way to make Branksome go forward. Branksome girls are like a team working together to "keep well the road" to honesty and justice and happiness for others.

Each year you assume added responsibilities at Branksome. It is up to you—every single one of you—to keep Branksome the way we love it. Those of us graduating have gained here the basis for a happy and useful life, and although we are deeply saddened to leave, we can look forward to a richer and fuller life because of our training at Branksome. We feel certain that you will take up your responsibilities with willing hearts and never let Branksome down. Remember always in your years here, and for the rest of your lives, "Hearts courageous scorn defeat!"



HEAD GIRL—CATHY FLAVELLE

PRIZE LIST, 1962

JUNIOR SCHOOL

General Proficiency Certificates

- Grade 1 — Janice Keith
- Grade 2 — Nancy Robson
- Grade 3 — Joanne Cook
- Grade 4 — Margery Tow
- Grade 5 — Anne Wilton
- Grade 6 — Carol Wilton
- Grade 7 — Nancy Falconer,
Elizabeth Keith
- Grade 8B — Margo Neelands
- Grade 8A — Susan Collyer

Scripture — Grade 8

Denise Jacques

Loyal Co-operation

Alexandra Varley

SENIOR SCHOOL Form I

Proficiency Certificates

Cheri Aitken, Beverley Baylay, Nancy Bradford, Rebecca Chisholm, Sarah Cochran, Susan Craig, Janet Davidson, Anne Donohue, Christine Earl, Mary Ellen Empringham, Judith Gelber, Anne Gregor, Janet Hagey, Jane Hamilton, Jane Hare, Jennifer James, Virginia Luke, Gail McKinnon, Marilyn McLellan, Margot Miles, Gilliam Morden, Victoria Pearse, Mary Percival, Eva Schirscher, Hilary Stocks, Belinda Sugerman, Margaret Ann West, Ruth Anne Whipp, Jean Willet, Frances Withers, Helen Worts.

Form II

Catherine Ament, Carol Ayers, Lynn Burton, Margo Carruthers, Judith Dickson, Merrill Fearon, Virginia Flavelle, Diana Halnan, Cheryl Hamilton, Nancy Harris, Helen Heinz, Martha Kilgour, Catherine Leonard, Judith Miller, Catherine Robertson, Mary Robinson, Judith Sissons, Kristina Szandtner, Susan Wilson, Geale Windeyer.

Form III

Joanne Bryers, Barbara Deacon, Jennifer Dykes, Angela Fusco, Elizabeth Hendrie, Janet Keith, Gloria Koenig, Nadine Levin, Susan McMullen, Mary Patterson, Frances Shepherd, Shelley Varley, Melody Wurster.

Form IV Arts

Dorothy Damon, Lynda Zink.

Form IV

Ruth Dunlop, Catherine Flavelle, Patricia Gelber, Lyn Hamilton, Helen Harwood, Margaret Mackay, Elizabeth McLean, Judith Moore.

Form V Arts

Full Certificates

Charlotte Ann Bell, Sally Fair, Susan Foster, Susan Graham, Mary Gurr, Margaret Klein, Suzanne McBain.

Partial Certificates

Nancy Booth, Gwenneth Evans, Anne de Gruchy, Gertrude Johnston, Melodie Lowe, Heather Wilson.

Form V Commercial

Margaret Barron, Pamela Bras, Bonnie Brown, Jane Collins, Margaret Drynan, Lee Earl, Marilyn Harris, Penelope Lowndes, Ruth McCormack, Susan Robertson, Lynne Rogers, Beverley Russell, Beverley Stone, Gail Whiteside.

PRIZES VOTED FOR

Integrity

*Nancy Johnston, †Susan Foster.

Sportsmanship

*Mary Langley, †Heather Jewell.

Loyalty

*Janet Long, †Doreen Pegnem.

Perseverance

*Nancy Gelber, †Katherine Curry.

School Spirit

*Jane Omand, †Beverley Stone.

Service

*Patricia Wilson, †Jane Diffin.

Comradeship

†Jane Collins.

Best All Round Girl

*Nancy Adams.

*Day †House

NICOLL PRIZE

Integrity, Scholarship, Courtesy

Rosemary Weldon.

Margaret T. Scott Memorial Prizes Memorizing of Scripture

Dinar Ayirib, Wendy Baird, Margaret Fife, Janet Hagey, Molly Harris, Heather Humphrey, Carolyn Johnson, Suzanne McBain, Loraine McPhee, Jane Anne Mc-

Murray, Miriam Mikulecka, Catherine Parsons, Lucy Ranes, Carol Sissons, Heather Ann Stuart, Carol Thompson, Lynn Walls, Rosemary Weldon.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Janet Hagey, Elizabeth Hendrie, Jennifer Jones, Sally Speers, Alexandra Varley, Shelley Varley.

MEDALS

Ruth Caven Memorial Medal For Scholarship—

Form IV. Margaret Mackay.
Lieutenant Governor's Medal For Scholarship—

Form IV. Lyn Hamilton
School Medal for Scholarship—

Form V. Miriam Mikulecka.
Governor General's Medal—

Form V. Susan Elgie.
Jean Hume Memorial Medal for Leadership. Nancy Adams.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Essay Prizes

Odette Topham, Susan Sinclair.

SENIOR SCHOOL

Carol Ayers, Margaret MacKay.

BUCCLEUGH

Neatness in Residence

Alexandra Varley, Jane McMurray.

MAIN HOUSE

Anne Hooper, Zsuzsanna Belavari.

SHERBORNE HOUSE

Judith Dingman.

History of Music

Charlotte Ann Bell.

Library Service Margaret Ruse.

Work on Slogan

Nancy Gelber, Nancy Johnston, Gail Corbett.

Loyal Co-operation

Linda Blackwell, Lillian Genyk-Berezowsky, Penelope Kyle, Carol Lewis, Janet McQuillin, Susan Whitehead.

Hélène Sandoz Perry Memorial Prize For Art Margaret Klein.

PRIZES Form III

History—Angela Fusco.

Form IV

History—Margaret Mackay.

English—Lyn Hamilton.

Latin—Judith Moore.

Mathematics—Elizabeth McLean.

French—Catherine Flavelle.

Science—Helen Harwood.

General Proficiency—

Ruth Dunlop, Patricia Gelber.

Form V

History—Linda Holm.

Latin—Susan Elgie.

French—Patricia Wilson.

Biology—Miriam Mikulecka.

Physics and Chemistry—

Mary Bedford Jones.

Mathematics—Rosemary Weldon.

English—Elizabeth Kilpatrick

Memorial—Susan Elgie.

Form IV Arts

Interior Decoration—Norah Corrigan.

History of Art—Julia McNeillie.

Form V Arts

Interior Decoration and Home

Economics—Mary Gurr.

History of Art—Sally Fair.

SPORTS PRIZES

Badminton

Senior Singles—Mary Langley.

Senior Doubles—Nancy Adams,
Gail Corbett.

Swimming

Junior—Sally Earl.

Intermediate—Sharon Mather.

Senior—Carol Warrington.

Diving—Lynn Burton.

Sports Day

Junior Champion—Sandra Mills.

Intermediate—Jane Storey.

Senior—Linda Ames.

100 Yards Dash—Kathleen Moore.

BowlingSpoons

Carol Sissons, Helen Harwood.

Tennis

Intermediate Singles—Sharon Mather.

Senior Singles—Susan McMullen.

Open Doubles—Charlotte Empringham, Carol Sissons.

Volleyball—Clan Cup

McGregor.

Basketball

Class Cup—IVB. **Clan Cup—**Scott.

Junior Clan Award

Grant—Chieftain Diane Price.

Senior Clan Award

Douglas.

McLeod Clan Award

Catherine Flavelle.

THE INSTALLATION OF THE PREFECTS

As the majestic strains of Handel's "Largo" filled Rosedale United Church, the audience rose with one accord, while the guard of honour led the colourful procession down the aisle. Last year's prefects holding the school flags and the clan chieftains carrying their clan banners went first, followed by the sub-prefects, the prefects in their outstanding Royal Stewart kilts. Then came the new head girl, the staff, Miss MacNeill, the guest speaker Miss Margaret Aiken, and the president of the Alumnae, Mrs. French.

When all had taken their places, and after "God Save The Queen", Miss MacNeill, in a brief introductory message to the audience, reviewed the foundation of the school by Miss Scott and the meaning and significance of the uniform, tie pin, school motto and colours. Following this, the clan chieftains were introduced and their positions as leaders of their respective clans, confirmed. Then each prefect and sub-prefect in turn was called up by Miss MacNeill and presented to the audience. She explained how each



MISS MacNEILL and the PREFECTS

Standing: L. Hamilton, S. Barnes, J. Milsom, C. Sissons, J. Cameron, R. Dunlop, M. P. Jones.
Seated: C. Flavell, Miss MacNeill, C. Empringham.



MISS MacNEILL and the SUB-PREFECTS

Standing: N. White, D. Damon, D. French, N. Corrigan, R. MacFadden, E. McLean, M. Mackay,
P. McCrimmon, L. Ranes.

Seated: G. Rumble, F. Harrington, Miss MacNeill, S. Thorburn, L. Ames.

girl had contributed, in a way different from the last, to the advancement and enrichment of the school.

Miss Aiken, who herself attended Branksome, explained the value of education in the world today and in her specific field of journalism. After this interesting talk, the school song was sung and the school prayer repeated.

Then came the moment when the past prefects handed over the school flags to the present prefects, and Cathy, our newly-installed head girl pledged to uphold the ideals and traditions of the school to the best of her ability.

As the procession slowly filed out of the church, the girls who would lead the school for the year 1962-63 must have looked ahead to the year of responsibility and challenge. Branksome was proud of them that day—and rightly so. Then and there we sincerely wished them luck.

CHERYL HAMILTON, IIIA

Our Album of Graduates

PREFECTS

SARAH BARNES (1962-'63)

"A Little Bit of England."

Sarah is our Sherborne girl and since the Fall has joined the choir and the Beta Kappa and Ophleo. "England" is VE's secretary-treasurer and also dis- plays an avid enthusiasm for basketball, skiing, fencing, and saying "Pretty good, eh?" with a thick Canadian accent. Sarah is going into Physiotherapy at the London General Hospital, and we wish her the very best.



JEAN CAMERON (1961-'63)

"I may look busy, but I'm really confused."

Jean, our House Prefect from Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa, is an enthusiastic basketball player for her clan, a skier, and a swimmer. She is also a member of the Ophleo, and plans to carry the motto of that committee—"I serve"—to Kingston General Hospital where she will be studying Nursing. The very best of luck in years to come, Jean.



RUTH DUNLOP (1952-'63)

"And she shall have music wherever she goes."

Ruth, who in her official capacity of Literary Editor has managed all year to smilingly extract contribu- tions, was last year's popular Choir President and a member of the Madrigal Singers. She will long be remembered for her role as the disdainful Lady Mary in the Drama Club Production. Her boundless en- thusiasm will carry her to U. of T. next year. Very best wishes, Ruth.



CHARLOTTE EMPRINGHAM (1948-'63)

"multitudinous waves of laughter."

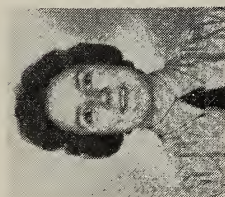
Char, our esteemed Games Captain and a great Branksome supporter, is a member of the choir and Drama Club, and also is interested in sports (not), a forward on our victorious first team, and an avid player on volleyball, tennis, and bowling teams. It is also rumoured that she once enjoyed twisting. Very best wishes to you in nursing at Wellesley, Char.



PREFECTS

CATHERINE FLAVELLE (1957-'63)

"She's like a chocolate bar—sweet, but half nuts." Last year's U.N. Club President, and chieftain of the mighty Douglasses, Cathy is now our Head Girl. She has done a "really really" wonderful job, and will always be remembered for her enthusiasm and guidance. She has supported both choir and Drama Club this year too. Good luck in Psychology at U. of T., and thank you, Cathy, for your leadership during 1962-'63.



LYN HAMILTON (1958-'63)

"Cry the Slogan!"

As our efficient editor of this year's big Slogan, Lyn is the only red-kilted and red-haired prefect among us! In her years at Branksome, she has con- tributed much to the enthusiasm and spirit of the school. She was IV A's capable president last year, a member of the UN, and Vice-President of the Choir. This year? THE SLOGAN!! (Need we say more?) Thanks for a great Slogan, Lyn, and good luck always!



MARY PATRICIA JONES (1958-'63)

"She's not as saintly as she looks!"

Mary Pat, our red-kilted President of the Beta Kappa came to Branksome in Grade nine. Since then her cheery smile and ever-helpful hand have been found in many of the school activities. Last year she led the MacAlpines, and this year she is a prefect and she supports her class and clan teams. Every success in your career of nursing, Mary Pat!



JENNIFER MILSOM (1960-'63)

"To be good is noble, but to show others how to be good is nobler."

Jeffner, NOT Jenny, has led the Ophleo through a most rewarding year. She has been on the U.N. Delegation and school badminton and class and clan sports teams. She is also past chieftain of MacGregor. If you work as hard at Secretarial Science at Western next year as you did on the Ophleo this year, Jennifer, you'll be a great success.



Our Album of Graduates

PREFECTS

CAROL SISSONS (1957-'63)

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Carol, who this year heads the slogan advertising committee, is very active on the school basketball, tennis and volleyball teams as well as class and clan badminton and baseball. Just last year Carol was the school's bowling champion and she has also received her distinction in swimming. Carol is also very active in the Drama Club. We wish her the best of luck in the coming years.

ACADEMIC

LINDA AMES (1958-'63)

"She is given to sports and much company."

Linda is one of the more avid sports enthusiasts in the school! This small but mighty sub-prefect plays on all the school teams, and has managed to obtain her Senior Sports Letter in four years. She is the captain of the victorious 1st basketball team, and she also paints sea horses (!) for the Beta Kappa. As yet her future career is undecided, but we wish her every success.

SYDNEY-ANNE BENJAMIN (1954-'63)

"Born with the gift of laughter"

And a sense that the world is mad." This year, Syd, our girl with the fantastic sense of humour, has put her endless store of energy into the choir and the Ophelo. On weekends, she can be seen gliding down snow-covered slopes, or talking about her summer in Europe. (She'll probably still be talking about it next year at the University here. The very best wishes to you, Syd.

KATHRYN BUSH (1962-'63)

"Sugar and Spice."

Katie is our pert little boarder who came to us this year from Mount Royal High School in Montreal. She was soon taking an active interest in Clan and class basketball and volleyball as well as being a helpful member on the Ophelo committee. Outside school Katie heads for the hills to ski, one of her favourite sports. Katie's future is as yet undecided and we wish her the very best.



ACADEMIC

LYNN BUSH (1962-'63)

"No, Katy and I are NOT related!"

Forever expounding the above information, and forever slaying over her geometry theorems, in her first year, Lynn has fit into Branksome life with great ease. Her home is in Guelph, and therefore she is one of the boarders at Sherb. Certainly, her patience and understanding will aid her in her career in teaching at U of T. Have fun, and good luck in the future, Lynn.

BARBARA-ANNE CATTEL (1962-'63)

"Silence is golden, that is why gold is so rare!"

Simcoe, Ontario is the home of our friend Barb who joined Branksome life in Sherborne House in September. She is a happy fifth-former, and an enthusiastic member of the Drama and U.N. Clubs. She also enjoys many sports: volleyball, bowling, swimming, baseball and tennis, to name a few! As yet her future is undecided, but we know she will have success in whatever she attempts.



DONNA FRENCH (1953-'63)

"Enthusiasm moves the world"

Donna is the mischievous, fun-filled wit of 5th form who adds many a merry moment to the tedious moments of many a lengthy class. She is a sub-prefect, this year's Simpson's Rep., a member of the Beta Kappa, and driver of the little sports car. She is also an enthusiastic 1st basketball team member. Good luck in Phys. Ed. at Western, Donna.



GAIL GORDON (1961-'63)

"L'art pour l'art."

Gail is a quiet member of our fifth form this year, but her contribution to Branksome life has been considerable. The Slogan editors are especially indebted to her wonderful drawings which inspired "Slogan" spirit all over the school. We know she will be a successful artist some day, and we wish her the best of luck in the years to come.



Our Album of Graduates

ACADEMIC

SUSAN HALLADAY (1948-'63)

"It's better to be short and bright than tall and cast a shadow."

Sue, our scientist, (her destination is General Science at U. of T.) has voiced only one complaint in her fifteen years here—that of having to climb all the stairs to the Labs. Sue has given her time and effort to the Beta Kappa this year, and she has played clan basketball. We wish you luck next year, Sue.



FAITH HARRINGTON (1949-'63)

"In love content, in Chemistry pained!"

Faith, our sub-prefect with the sharp eye for untidy Branksomites, contributes both spirit and cheerfulness to the school. A member of the swimming, volleyball and 1st basketball teams, she is also interested in tennis and skiing in Quebec! She is Vice-President of the Ophleo, and so she spends many busy hours counting pennies. Every success in future years, Faith.



HELEN HARWOOD (1955-'63)

"Softly, gently, kindly."

In her eight years at Branksome, Helen has quietly been making an impression on the school, and this year she was appointed a sub-prefect. She is now on the Ophleo Committee and in the choir. In sports, she skis, has been on clan and class basketball, and has been school bowling champion. All our best wishes go with you to University of Toronto, Helen.



MARLEE HULTON (1957-'58) (1962-'63)

"Patitur multis discendi causa."

Marlee first came to Branksome in Grade eight. She then attended Vaughan Road Collegiate for four years. However, we won her back to Branksome for this year—and we are so glad she came! In her quiet and gentle way, Marlee has contributed to Branksome life this year. She is a member of the hard-working Ophleo Committee also. Lots of luck and happiness in the future Marlee.



ACADEMIC

MARY KILGOUR (1958-'63)

"Silence is more noble than words."

In her five years at Branksome, Mary has been a friendly and quiet member of her class. She can always be found working diligently at her studies (wise girl), and the Slogan committee is indeed grateful for her help in the endless typing that has to be done. Next year will find Mary in nursing at Wellesley Hospital. Best of luck in your future career, Mary.

RUTH MACFADDEN (1949-'63)

"Go see what she's doing and tell her she musn't." "Ruff", with the mischievous smile and the bubbling laugh, is an old Branksomite—a veteran of many fun-filled years. Last year she capably led the Campbell clan and this year she is a sub-prefect, captain of the 2nd Basketball team, and Vice-President of the Beta Kappa. Busy girl! Next year, Ruth will pursue General Arts at U. of T., and we wish her every success.



MARGARET MACKAY (1958-'63)

"For knowledge too is itself a power."

Margaret, our sub-prefect touched with the "divine spark" has easily fit into life at Branksome. Her "Witty Witticisms" have added many merry moments to our classroom hours. She is on the Literary Committee, a permanent "IQ" panelist, and Globe and Mail student reporter. Next year it's Honour English and History at U. of T. Good Luck Margaret! We know you will bring Branksome honours.



LYNDA JANE MALCOMSON (1957-'63)

"the immeasurable smile."

Malcy, the girl who hates people who tower over her, is on the Slogan Advertising Committee, and in the choir. For outside activities, Lynda Jane especially enjoys music, cooking, and writing to her pen pal in New Zealand. Next year, her bright smile will be a welcome addition to the Physical and Occupational Therapy course here in Toronto. Good Luck, Lynda.



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JILL MARTIN (1960-'63)
"I love work—I can sit and watch it for hours."
Jill, perhaps better known as Miss Geometry Queen of '63 or The Red-headed Fresh Air Flend is from Oakville-Trafalgar High School. She is president of VP, on the Slogan Ad Committee and on her class and clan sports teams. After hours, she enjoys skiing, skating, and football. We wish her the best with her course in Languages at McGill.



MARY LOUISE MATTHEWS (1958-'63)
"Quiet, sweet, always neat."
Louie is one of our more quiet girls who is an asset to Brankome, also helping to keep the noise to a low din. Mary Louise is one of the many seniors who has joined our Senior Choir. She is also very active on the Slogan Literary Committee. Quite often Louie plays badminton as well as doing some skiing. It looks like it's Nursing for Louie at U. of T. We wish her much success.



PATRICIA MCCRIMMON (1948-'63)
"The twinkle in her eye betrays the imp beneath."
Pat came to Brankome many years ago, and since then, she has been contributing to Brankome life in many ways. She is Sports Editor of the Slogan this year and a member of the victorious first Basketball team. This friendly and cheerful sub-prefect also likes volleyball, tennis and skiing. Her plans for next year? As yet undecided, but we wish her lots of luck and happiness.



ELIZABETH MCLEAN (1958-'63)
"I can be as good as I please, if I please to be good."
In five short years Widdit has taken part in class and clan basketball and volleyball, the choir, and the madrigals. She is now vice-president of VE and is doing an excellent job as secretary-treasurer of the Opheleo. This sub-prefect's outside interests include skiing and art. Next year she is going to U. of T. Good Luck, Widdit.



ACADEMIC
GILLIAN MEDLAND (1958-'63)
"Silence is most noble."
Gill is one of our weekly boarders, and in that respect, her pet peeve concerns dust that collects under beds. She is on the Slogan Literary Committee and enjoys skating on the Muskoka Lakes (when they're frozen, she says) sewing, working with children and travelling. Therefore Gill is taking Home Economics at Ryerson, then going to England. Happy Sailing, Gill.



JUDITH MOORE (1958-'63)
"Do not wish to be anything but what you are—and try to be that perfectly."
VE's enthusiastic president is a sub-prefect, secretary-treasurer of the Beta Kappa, and a member of the choir. She plays on her class and clan sports teams and on the school's second team. Outside school, she skis. For next year, Judy is considering Western. No matter where you decide to go, Judy, our best wishes go with you.



KATHLEEN MORRISON (1962-'63)
"Good Humour is the health of the soul!"
This is Kathy's first year at Brankome and she certainly has added gaiety to the classroom and fun to life at Sherb! She is a Beta Kappa member, vice-president of VP, and on her class and clan teams. Next year? Either Toronto Western Hospital or Western University for a career in nursing. Our best wishes for future success, Kathy. We know you will do well!



PENELOPE NICHOLS (1955-'63)
"There is grandeur in silence."
Penny has been at Brankome for eight years and has during that time taken part in many of the school activities. Some of these include clan and class basketball and volleyball and helping greatly on the Opheleo committee. Outside school Penny enjoys skiing and hockey. We also hear that she is interested in the theatre. Next year it's U. of T. for Penny. Best of luck.

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SUSAN PRESTWICH (1953-'63)

"That all the swains commend her."

"Soupy", our 5' 2", eyes of blue" gal, and a Branksonite for ten years, enjoys singing folk songs and making hats no less. Athletically speaking, Sue plays basketball and volleyball. Next year, Sue hopes to take the Secretarial Science course at Ryerson. We know that you will be successful in whatever you do in years to come, Sue.



LUCY RANES (1961-'63)

"Fair and wise is she!"

"Luc", our sub-prefect and boarder originally from Japan, is a member of the Slogan Literary Committee. Outside school, Lucy likes to read and sew and is now learning to skate. Her chief complaint involves people who talk while she is watching Westerns on television. This summer Lucy is returning to Japan. Best wishes in whatever you do, Lucy.



GEORGIA RUMBLE (1961-'63)

"Her ready help was ever nigh."

Georgia is known throughout the school for her enthusiastic Branksome spirit and her willingness to help. This sub-prefect is a Sherborne boarder, and an avid sportsfan. Basketball (school team), swimming, volleyball—she does them all! She is a Beta Kappa member too. McGill beckons her to Montreal next year. Best of luck in the future Georgia, we know you'll have fun.



NANCY SAVAGE (1962-'63)

"Wrapped round with thought."

Since Nancy arrived at the doorstep of Sherborne House from Barrie District North Collegiate, she has entered in to the happy pastimes of Branksome life with spirit. She is well-known for her quiet help and never-ending cheerfulness. She likes to bowl, curl and "faire du ski". Next year will find her at Lakeshore Teachers College. Good luck in the future, Nancy.



ACADEMIC

MARGARET JUDITH SHEPPARD (1958-'63)

"Teacher, teacher, do not weep,
I'm not always like this."

Judi is our terrifically enthusiastic member of the third basketball team. She also swims, plays clan basketball, is one of the Slogan Sports Committee and is a champion skier. Next year, Judi would like to go to the University of Toronto to take Physical and Health Education. Every success at University, Judi.



PATRICIA STOCKS (1958-'63)

"Blush or gently smile."

Pat, a boarder from England, is a member of our enthusiastic Beta Kappa Committee. She plays class and clan basketball, and enjoys playing tennis, skating, swimming, eating at the Swiss Chalet, and of course visiting Etobicoke Collegiate. "England Number Two" wants to go to a University in England to study to be a dietitian. We know you'll be a terrific one, Pat.



SUSAN THORBURN (1959-'63)

"When I'm good, I'm very good,
But when I'm bad, I'm happy."

Branksome's Eaton's rep. this year has been busy working for the Beta Kappa, being a sub-prefect playing on our first volleyball team, and being a member of the U.N. Club. It is also worthy of note that she was a member of the Slogan Committee last year. Good luck in Secretarial Science at Western, Ace.



NANCY WHITE (1960-'63)

"Sparkling eyes, a friendly smile."

Nancy came to us in 3rd form, a quiet and shy Main House boarder. This year, Nancy is no longer a boarder and to be sure, she is certainly no longer shy. She is a sub-prefect, head of the Library and the owner of that infectious laugh. Next year will find her in P.O.T.S. at U. of T. Every success in the future, Nancy!



ARTS and COMMERCIAL

BARBARA BASTEDO (1959-'63)

"Art is indeed the wine of life!"

Barb is one of the friendly and helpful girls of the school—indeed, she is known throughout the school for her bubbling personality and cheerful smile. Her outside interests include sports: skating, skiing (winter and summer). Barbara is planning to follow the career of Interior Decoration in the future. We wish you the best of luck always, Barbi!



PATRICIA BLACKHALL (1958-'63)

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Pat is a member of V Arts and she is on the McLeod Clan. For the five years she has been at Branksome, Pat has entered into many of the school sports activities. She enjoys skiing, tennis and volleyball. Her plans for next year are to take a business course and to become a secretary. Best of luck in the future, Pat. We feel sure it will be successful for you.



MARY ANN BOLAND (1961-'63)

"Silence is the speech of angels."

Mary Ann is one of our pert young Branksomites who has been with us for the past two years. She is a quiet person but always very helpful in her own way. During these past two years at Branksome, Mary Ann has taken part in sports such as class basketball, badminton and tennis. When winter comes Mary Ann heads for the hills to ski. She hopes to be a lawyer's secretary and we wish her much luck.



NORAH CORRIGAN (1956-'63)

"A little nonsense now and then."

Norah came to us in Grade six and has since then taken part in such activities as clan and class basketball, volleyball, swimming, choir and Beta Kappa, as well as being a sub-prefect and enthusiastic clan chieftain of Maclean. In her spare time we see her swooshing down the snow covered slopes. Next year Norah plans to take an Interior Decorating course and we wish her the best of luck.



ARTS and COMMERCIAL

JUDY CUMMINGS (1962-'63)

"That admir'd she might be."

Judy came to Branksome this September from York Mills Collegiate. Certainly York Mills' loss was our gain! She has contributed to the Branksome spirit with great enthusiasm by participating in all class basketball and volleyball. She also enjoys tennis, swimming, and a good game of golf. In the future she hopes to be a medical secretary. Good luck Judy.



DIANE CUTLER (1960-'63)

"Fair and softly goes far."

Di is the sprightly member of V Arts who came to Branksome three years ago. Since then, she has added to the fun and good times of the school in her own way. Di is a member of the McLeod Clan and she specially enjoys riding, tennis, skiing, — and eating?! Her pet peeve seems to be the distance between Toronto and Arizona! The best of luck in your chosen career in Airlines, Di.



DOROTHY DAMON (1953-'63)

"Happy as a lark!"

Dorothy is our active little sub-prefect this year. She is either seen down in the pool practicing swimming or up in the library having a meeting with her committee. Dorothy, when she can find the time, takes part in basketball, choir and the Beta Kappa. Just last summer Dorothy joined a group of students on a two month tour of Europe. Next year it's Nursing for this gal.



RUTH DENISON (1959-'63)

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Ruth is one of the girls who is seen and heard every where. She is always very active in clan and class basketball and volleyball. She is also one of the many helpful members on the Beta Kappa Committee this year. Ruth was seen skiing happily in the Laurentians this winter with her cry of "TRACK". Ruth hopes to attend Ryerson next year and we wish her the best of luck.



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SUZANNE LAIRD DONALDSON (1961-'63)

"Delight in disorder."

Suzanne came to Branksome three years ago from the Buffalo Seminary School. She is now her class Games Captain, and she participates in class basketball and volleyball. She spends most of her time skiing, playing tennis, swimming and bowling. Suzanne hopes to work in a hospital as a receptionist in future years, and we wish her every success and happiness in her career.



SALLY DRAKE (1962-'63)

"There is a tide in the affairs of men."

Sally came to us this year from Ridgemoor High in Ottawa. It was not long before she began to take an interest in the ways of our school life. Sally was made president of V. commercial and is very keen on basketball, volleyball and badminton. Outside of school Sally is either skiing or riding. Next year it's Nursing at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.



FRANCES DUBERRY (1959-'63)

"Still waters run deep."

Frankie is a quiet member of the V Arts crowd, and she has become a part of Branksome life since she joined our happy throngs in first form. She participates in clan and class basketball, and she also enjoys water skiing and snow-skiing. Frances is also very interested in ballet. As yet her future is undecided but whatever career she chooses, we know she will find success and happiness.



LINDA EBERHART (1960-'63)

"Little and good."

Linda is our little boarder from far away. She is this year's president of V Arts and tries hard to keep them disciplined. Linda seems to be here, there and everywhere. She is a member of the MacAlpine Clan and gives much support to it. Linda is very interested in riding, swimming and skating. She plans to work for a year and then hopes to attend the University of Illinois. Best of Luck!



ARTS and COMMERCIAL

ANNE FORRESTER (1961-'63)

"Kids, you'll never guess what!"

Anne is a member of the Campbell Clan and a spirited member of V Arts as well. Her cheerfulness and quiet understanding make her popular among her classmates. She is also interested in sports, mainly badminton, basketball, and, of course, the favourite winter sport of Branksomites, skiing! Anne, like many of her V Arts friends is planning a career in Interior Decoration. Best of luck Anne.



ROSALIND GOLDSMITH (1960-'63)

"Spelling is mortal's chieftest enemy."

Rosalind has been at Branksome for the past three years. When she first arrived Rosalind was put on the Ross Clan and during the past years she has supported her clan as well as her class in both basketball and volleyball. Outside of school Rosalind is interested in art and trying to ski? Her future plans are still undecided, but we know that whatever Rosalind does, she will do well.



DONNA GRILLS (1962-'63)

"The Lass with the delicate air."

Donna arrived at Branksome this year and it did not take this girl long to fit into the way of things here. She is the secretary-treasurer of her class and takes an active part on the Ophelo Committee as well as in clan and class basketball and volleyball. She also enjoys horseback riding and of course her trip to Europe last summer. We wish her luck in the future.



MARSHA GROSS (1959-'63)

"Silence never betrays one."

Marsha came to us four years ago, and in that time she has participated in most clan and sports including volleyball and basketball. She has gone about the school doing her work quietly but efficiently, and in her spare time she is interested in doing art work. We hear, however, that her pet peeve concerns her dog Chical. Every success in your office work next year Marsha.



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SHARYN POOLE (1961-'63)

"Friendship ... the mind's delight and pride."
Sharyn came to us two years ago from Lawrence Park Collegiate. When Sharyn arrived at Branksome, she was put on the McLeod Clan and has since then been taking part in many school activities. She is particularly interested in tennis, swimming and most of all skating. Next year Sharyn hopes to go to Guelph for Home Economics and we wish her much success in this.



GAIL SIMPSON (1962-'63)

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Gail was a new import to Branksome in September this year, and since then she has fit into life in V Arts with great ease. Gail is always a happy soul, and her school enthusiasm can be found in her participation in the activities of the McLeod Clan. She enjoys basketball, tennis, badminton, volleyball, water-skiing and skating. Next year will find her beginning a career in Airlines.



DIANNE STECKEL (1959-'63)

"A good laugh is sunshine in the House."
Di has been roaming the halls of Branksome for four years now. She takes an active part in tennis and swimming as well as other school sports. Outside school Di is interested in riding and drawing. Di has been boarding in Sherborne House for the past two years as she has moved away from this fair city. Next year Di hopes to do modelling and we wish her the best of luck.



AUDREY STONEHOUSE (1960-'63)

"She is gay."
Another member of the fun-filled V Arts group, Audrey is also an avid member of the victorious Douglas Clan. Her outside interests include many sports: water-skiing, swimming, volleyball and of course, that Branksome favourite—basketball. Audrey's future will be in Boston when she will engage in wholesaling and merchandising. We give you our best wishes for the years to come Audrey.

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ANNE LEGATE (1959-'63)

"A happy soul."

Another enthusiastic V Arts member, Anne is well-known for her infectious laugh and continual high spirits. As class games captain, she enters into the sports activities of the school with enthusiasm. She likes basketball, baseball and volleyball. Anne plans next year to become an Interior decorator. We know you will do well, and we wish you every success in the coming years.



MARGRET MACRAE (1958-'63)

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Marg, who has been with us for the past five years is quite a school enthusiast. She has been active in clan and class basketball, volleyball and baseball. She also makes good use of our pool when she goes swimming. Outside of school Margret is interested in piano and studies this very seriously. It's Home Economics in either Ontario or the United States for Marg next year.



JULIA MCNEILLIE (1950-'63)

"A soft light tone and low."

Julie is one of our long time Branksomites having come up all the way through both the Junior and Senior Schools. This "angelic" and rather quiet girl supports her clan which is McLeod in all the activities. She is herself interested in tennis, badminton and skating. In looking ahead, Julie hopes to do Interior Decorating and we are sure that she will be very successful at this.



CATHY MILLAR (1959-'63)

"Merrily, Merrily."

Cathy is a quiet girl in her own way but somehow we all know that she is around. She is interested in and takes part in clan and class basketball, volleyball and tennis. Outside school Cathy enjoys swimming and skating. Cathy a lover of her food hates Metrecal and the scales—who can blame her. We wish Cathy the best of luck wherever she may go.



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CAMILLE TICKNOR (1959-'63)

"Silence is one great art of conversation."

Camille, the lass with the golden hair, has been at Branksome for four years. As a member of the Ross Clan, Camille is interested in such sports as basketball, volleyball and tennis. Outside of school she enjoys waterskiing (don't we all?), skating and swimming. In store for Camille in the near future seems to be a trip to Europe, and then she's off to join the airlines.



DIANE WILLOUGHBY (1950-'63)

"Look out kids, here I come!"

Di is one of our long-time students here at Branksome. She is vice-president of her class which is V Arts and is interested in clan and class basketball and volleyball. When school is over, Di's interests turn toward badminton, horse-back riding, skiing and skating. Future plans in store for Di seem to be college in the United States and we are sure she will enjoy it.



LYNDA ZINK (1957-'63)

"Wit and Wisdom"

Lynda is known in the school for her quiet cheerfulness and willingness to help. She is Secretary-Treasurer of her class V Arts, and she works diligently on the industrious Library Committee. She is also very interested in sports: golf, basketball, volleyball, baseball and badminton to name a few! Lots of luck next year Lynda in the R.C.A.F. at Bonneville.



A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

On the advent of the new term on Wednesday, January 9, 1963, Branksome was honoured with the presence of Miss Diana Reader Harris, headmistress of Sherborne School, England. In her inspiring and amusing talk, Miss Reader Harris told us about her experiences during her visit to the Soviet Union. She explained a little of the Russian plan for boarding schools and the effect of growing up under the Communist influence. Her visit delighted us with its sincerity, and we hope that she will return to visit us in the future.

CHERYL HAMILTON

SENIOR CHOIR REPORT

"There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass."

Last autumn found seventy-two eager choristers practising ardently in preparation for the traditional Carol Service at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. At our service we sang a group of Old Carols, including such songs as "Hodie Christus Natus Est" and "Love is the Fire". From the resounding Gloria to the reverent Amen the Christmas Story was once again told in song.

This February the Madrigal singers are entering the Kiwanis Festival and will sing two eighteenth century songs, "Come Let Us Start a Joyful Song" and "Come Again! Sweet Love". We wish them the best of luck. Later, during the Easter holidays this group of twelve will sing at an English Teachers' Convention, being held at Upper Canada College.

The highlight of the year will be our Spring Concert in April, which will be held at Eaton's Auditorium. The programme will include several of our Christmas Carols, a trilogy of Walter de la Mare's poems, set to music by Benjamin Britten, and "The Lord is My Shepherd". Our grateful appreciation goes to our Alumnae Association for sponsoring us in this great undertaking.

We express a sincere "thank-you" to Mrs. Coutts for her ever-patient



CHOIR EXECUTIVE

President: Francis Shephard. Secretary-Treasurer: Gloria Koenig. President Junior Choir: Virginia Brown

guidance and kindness throughout the year, and to our fine accompanist, Miss Doreen Uren (oops, I mean Mrs. Simmons!).

This year's officers are—President: Frances Shepherd; Vice-President: Shelley Varley; Secretary: Gloria Koenig; Committee: Sally Godfrey, Linda McLeod, Carolyn Klopstock, Margo Carruthers, Misty Plaunt, Pat Thomas, and Christine Husband.

UNITED NATIONS DELEGATION REPORT

Congratulations to the twelve girls who ardently represented the Republic of Argentina at the Ninth Model Assembly of the United Nations! These girls attended meetings every second Sunday at Victoria College and divided into six committees to discuss Technical Assistance, Human Rights, Emergency Force, World Trade, Nuclear Testing, and Berlin and the Divided Germany. Christine Husband and Susan Wilson attended I.C.C.-U.N. meetings there every second Thursday and discussed various topics, such as Population Explosion, Cuba, World Federalism and the African Students Fund.

The I.C.C.U.N. is the administrative body of the Assembly and so these two girls took part in the actual running of the Assembly.

On Thanksgiving weekend three of us went to New York with a student group under the auspices of the U.N. Association of Canada. We attended a session of the General Assembly and had a chance to speak to the delegates from Argentina.

The Model Assembly took place on January 17th, 18th, 19th at Convocation Hall and the Ontario Parliament Buildings. This year for the first time the question of the admission of Red China to the United Nations was discussed and it was referred to a special Ad Hoc Committee, where, after heated debate, China was refused entrance.

Thursday night Christine, who had previously been elected rapporteur of her committee delivered a fiery speech denouncing the European Common Market and France.

Friday Night we debated in committee and Saturday presented our resolutions before the General Assembly to be voted on.

A highlight of Saturday's proceedings was a very successful Starvation Banquet to raise money for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. Students paid one dollar for a bowl of rice and a can of water, and thus, for one meal (out of three or four) ate like two-thirds of the world's population.

The weekend's proceedings culminated in a dance which left us exhausted but eager to start work for next year's Assembly.

We would like to thank Mrs. Coulter for the keen interest which she has shown in all our activities this year.

Delegates: Carol Cowan, Jill McRoberts, Jennifer Dykes, Christine Husband, Frances Shepherd, and Mary Patterson.

Alternates: Ginny Flavelle, Susan Wilson, Cheryl Hamilton, Susan Love, Elizabeth Morrison, and Judy Sissons.

MARY PATTERSON, Delegation Secretary

UNITED NATIONS CLUB REPORT

From September to December Branksome's hallowed halls were decorated with colourful posters telling all readers to "Buy U.N.I.C.E.F. Cards". The 120 U.N. Club members spread this message across Toronto with the result that \$970.00 was raised. As in past years Branksome's contribution was greater than those of other Ontario Schools. Thank you girls for working so enthusiastically!

We are planning to have a U.N. Luncheon again this year with the proceeds going to the Freedom From Hunger Campaign. We hope also to undertake some other project to raise money for the African Student's Fund which enables Africans to receive a university education. We feel it is our duty to support such a worthwhile endeavour.

I know that many U.N.'ers will surrender their time as willingly as they have done in previous years in order to help on U.N. Tag Day.

Several girls acted as ushers at the Human Rights Day ceremony in Saint Paul's Anglican Church. They heard Miss Marion Anderson sing, and saw her light a Candle of Remembrance for the many under-privileged people of our world.

Plans are being made to hold debates among club members and to organize a debating team to meet with students from other schools. Perhaps a Debating Society will evolve from our humble efforts.

I should like to thank all members for their support and I hope that through the club they will achieve the sense of satisfaction which comes through aiding their fellow man.

President: Christine Husband; Vice-President: Joanne Bryers; Secretary: Virginia Flavelle; U.N. Corner: Frances Shepherd.

CHRISTINE HUSBAND



OPHELEO REPORT

“Do what you can
Where you are
With what you love.”
—Moody

This is the slogan we adopted and the attitude we took through our campaign for Ramabai this year. It must have meant something to the girls, because we had an exceptionally generous response. Through bake sales galore, box lunches, white elephant sales, twist and limbo contests, shoe shines, and the prefects' auction, we succeeded in raising \$766.

This money is sent to various organizations, such as the United Appeal here in Toronto, the Ramabai Mukti Mission in India, the Maumad Mission for the support of a teacher and an orphan, Ludhiana, Bethlehem, and Nazareth Hospitals, and the Grenfell Mission.

The pre-Christmas toy collection was welcomed with open arms at the Trinity East Anglican Church. There each little stuffed animal or truck was mended and sold at a bazaar, maybe for only a few pennies apiece. Then the under-privileged families, not feeling that they were living only on charity, were able to buy their Christmas presents.

Our cries for Christmas cards were muffled by bags, boxes, piles, and mounds of cards, which were sent to the Ramabai Mukti Mission. There is a great scarcity of paper in India; each card is cherished by the children, who cut out the pictures and write on the extra paper.

Ahead of us lies the Lenten Collection. We have missionaries in Africa, Malaya, Thailand, Japan, and Formosa who need our help. I am confident that the girls will display their willingness to help others, so that we can aid these missionaries in their rewarding work.

Success is not possible without co-operation, and I should like to express my gratitude to Miss MacNeill, Miss Scotland, Miss Forsyth, Miss Snowden, Mrs. Scott, and the whole school for their unselfish help.

JENNIFER MILSOM

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Discussion and debates, in place of formal meetings, held during the lunch hour each Thursday (rather than at 2.30), has been the procedure for the I.S.C.F. during the first Term.

After school meetings are to be resumed, and an interesting programme has been planned, to include speakers, discussions and Bible studies, and will be under the direction of the new Executive, which is as follows:

President: Patricia Thomas. Vice-President: Shelley Varley. Secretary and Missionary Convenor: Nancy Miller. Treasurer and Devotional Secretary: Roslyn McCormack. Publicity Secretary: Jinty Knowling. Special plans are being made to introduce the I.S.C.F. club to the September 1963 classes, which include Grades IX to XIII.

PAT THOMAS

BETA KAPPA REPORT

The social season at Branksome began with a powerful "kick-off" on the evening of October 26. That was the night when the boarders and their escorts danced through a maze of football players at the Boarders' annual dance.

Then came the Beta Kappa's first real project—the Fourth and Fifth Forms' Christmas Dance, held on December 7. A gigantic Christmas tree occupied the middle of the gym, and evergreen boughs with red and green lights on the balcony supplemented the "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" theme. Adam Saunders gave the dance a merry note.

No sooner was Christmas over when pencils were sketching and brushes were painting again. On the eve of January 18, the girls shed their snow-covered coats and entered the world of the sea. This was the theme of Miss MacNeill's formal dance. Exotic fish on the curtains, and sea creatures hanging from nets which covered the ceiling added to the underwater effect. Ruling over this great body of water as Art Hallman "plucked his lyre", was Neptune, King of the Underwater.

Our thanks goes to Mrs. Waters for the delicious food served at eleven o'clock in the dining room. We should also like to thank Miss MacNeill for a truly wonderful evening, and the staff for their enduring patience.

Thus the activities of the Beta Kappa were brought to an end, but we are looking forward to the Graduation Dance and feel sure that the Strawberry Festival will be well organized by the Fourth Form.

We wish next year's committee much luck, and hope that they derive as much pleasure from their year's work as we did from ours.

MARY PAT JONES

T.S.O. REPORT

Branksome Hall participated actively in this year's Toronto Symphony Orchestra Student Concerts. Angela Fusco, president of this year's Student Council along with other Branksome students were heard on the radio discussing some of the works on this year's program. Probably the most controversial piece so far this season is "Kontrapunkta" by Stockhausen. This is a daring composition which takes a completely new outlook on music. The Lawrence Park Collegiate choir gave a beautiful performance of the Shubert Mass, and Miss Lois Marshall captivated the audience by singing three arias from Wagnerian operas. We were very proud to see Erika Goodman, a talented Branksomite, on the stage playing the additional harp in the Canadian premiere of Mahler's Ninth Symphony. We are delighted by Branksome's enthusiastic support and hope that it will continue.

ELSBETH TUPKER

STRATFORD AND US

Saturday, September 20, 1962.

Branksome's trip to Stratford this year was a great success.

Getting there was certainly half the fun, as we joined our melodious voices with Charlotte's banjo, and sang everyone's old favourites. Could these be the voices that belong to our wonderful choir?

Just before the theatre opened, a throng of admiring fourth formers was noticed around the back entrance, anxiously awaiting the arrival of one of the performers. Many a rosy dream of the luxurious life of an actress was shattered as Angela came peddling up on her bicycle! The performance of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" was fully appreciated—the costumes and special effects, such as the waves on the stormy sea, and the atmosphere of mystery and enchantment, maintained so well throughout. At the end, during the question period, we were well represented by Margaret Mackay who made a very intelligent inquiry about the structure of the stage.

Sincere thanks to all the members of the staff who worked so hard to make this enjoyable day possible. We hope that many girls will be inspired to attend the theatre more often in the future.

GILL MEDLAND, VP.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

An energetic spurt of enthusiasm surged forth from the "silent" walls of the library this year. Everyone seemed eager to help, especially the members of the committee who have given up a great deal of their spare time to work on the projects which we have undertaken.

This year we have begun to set up a File Card Index which we hope will be completed next year. This system will be of great help to the many users of the library as it will save them time in looking for books.

The books have been arranged and put in alphabetical order and at this time we should like to thank Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Vagg for their wonderful assistance.

Once a week meetings were held at which the Form Representatives brought in their fine money, and library problems were discussed. This fine money was used for buying supplies for the library.

Two "firsts" were achieved this year. One was the purchasing of library pins which the library committee has never had before. Also a bulletin board was obtained for the use of encouraging students to read.

Now that the year has come to an end we want to thank all Branksomites for their co-operation. We hope that next year there will be an even bigger and better one

Don't forget—Be Wise—Use the Library.

DOROTHY DAMON, NANCY WHITE

DRAMA CLUB REPORT

In November, barely a week after exams, we startled the school with our first production, G. B. Shaw's "Passion, Poison and Petrification". It was a great success thanks to Miss Hewitt and "the bed".

A few weeks later, with Miss Edmison's help, "all interested members" were indoctrinated with a film on how to produce a play.

On the last morning before the Christmas holidays "Scrooge" was presented amid much biting of nails by the frustrated Wendy. We again would like to thank "the bed" for its fine performance.

At the beginning of the second term rehearsals for the three act play "Admirable Crichton" by J. M. Barrie started in Ernest. It was decided to build flats just as in a real theatre. Next week Drama Club members will stagger into 4A under their loads of cakes and cookies for a bake sale. This is being held to raise money for the scenery and costumes needed for the production. This is our biggest undertaking so far and we are all looking forward to it with high hopes and some anxiety.

"This is a Costume! This is a Prop!" Each morning this week the school is being bombarded with requests for costumes, old furniture and sheets (especially valuable) to help stock the costume and properties cupboard. Miss Forsythe and Miss Snowden have been busy lending keys to the exuberant wardrobe mistresses who dash up and down the residence stairs with fresh cries of "look what I found!" A month of dusty afternoons plus a portion of optimism equals a tidy cupboard with a catalogue of its contents. The costumes will then be ready to lend to the different forms for their class plays.

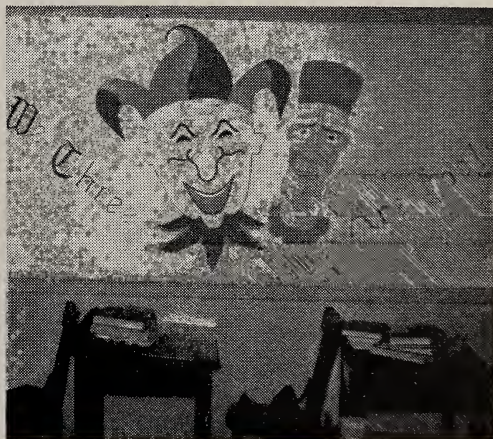
In closing I should like to thank all the wonderful, enthusiastic members who worked so hard to make this year a success.

We should especially like to thank Miss Hewitt who gave so much of her own time to make this year's endeavors successful. She kept us smiling through all the rehearsals!

President: Susan Love, Vice-President: Laurie Lambe, Secretary-Treasurer: Valerie Berwick, Publicity: Jane Ambler. SUE



You can always tell a Heylow girl!



Where's the third one?

THE CAROL SERVICE

The triumphant notes of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" heralded the beginning of the thirty-seventh Branksome Hall Carol Service, held on December 16th, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Throughout the service the dignity and joy of this chorus were maintained as each girl played her part in creating an atmosphere of Christmas gladness.

Carols old and new, carols from many lands, all telling the Christmas story in song were skilfully woven into a glorious pattern. As the carols recounted the events of the first Christmas, the figures of Mary, Joseph and Angels appeared high in the chancel to complete the majestic effect.

For some girls this was their first Branksome Carol Service, for others this was their last. Each of us will remember it always, and remember at the same time the patience and expert direction of Mrs. Coutts without whom the service could not be the occasion we cherish.

Perhaps our feelings and aims regarding this important event of the school year are best contained in the final verse of "Let Trumpets Sound" which, followed by the moving "Amen" by John Stainer, brought to an end the main part of the Carol Service:

And as the doors swing back in churches old
To welcome all who greet the infant king,
My flames from Heaven's own candle guide the steps
May flames from Heaven's own candles guide the steps
Of those both great and small who praises sing.
Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

MARGARET MACKAY

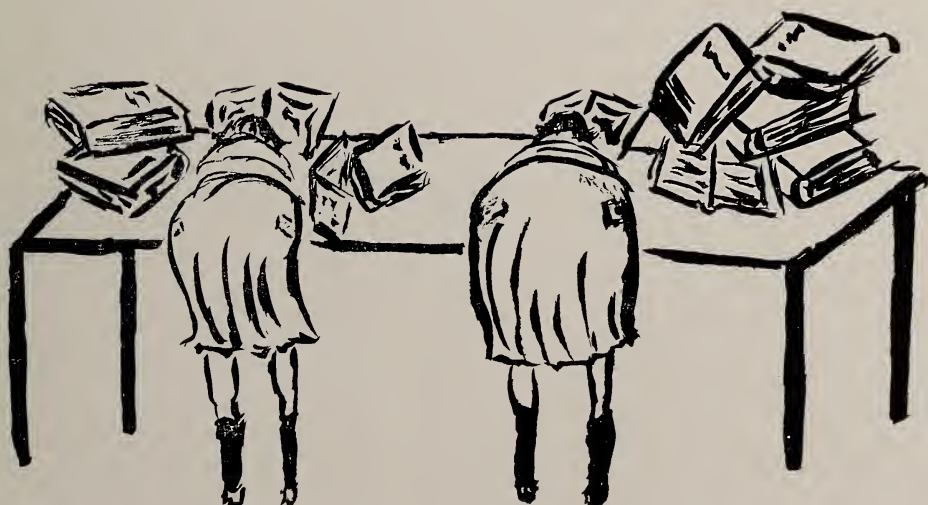


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LEGAMUS



PRIZE ESSAY 1962**The Stone Age Man Confronts Canadian Life**

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I think over again my small adventures
When with the wind I drifted in my kayak
And thought I was in danger
My fears
Those small ones that seemed so big
For all the vital things
I had to get and to reach
And yet there is only one great thing
The only thing
To live to see the great day that dawns
And the light that fills the world.

An ancient song this, sung in an ancient language, the language of the Innuït, The Men, the Eskimo.

In the family of Angularik, a Canadian Eskimo, there are three generations, each of which is symbolic of the change in Eskimo life which has taken place since the Second World War, as the Stone Age and the Space Age meet. First there is Tutiak, the father of Angularik. He is the Eskimo of the past, a singer of songs and a teller of tales; his people were the Netsilik, the hunters of the seal, living on the coastland of the barren north, hunting with sleds and dogs, kayaks and crude weapons. The fishing, and trapping of small animals, and, on trips inland, the hunting of caribou, provided all that was necessary for life—food, clothing, fuel and implements. An igloo could be constructed in a short time. Tutiak had his sled, his dogs, his kayak and his weapons: he needed nothing else. Contact with white men was rare. It was a simple, primitive life, changed little during the centuries since the arrival of the Eskimo in North America across the Bering Strait from Siberia. In fact the life of the Eskimo has changed more drastically in the last twenty years than in the last twenty centuries.

Now Tutiak is old. Many of the men he knew and with whom he hunted are dead. Those still alive remember the days when an invocation to Nuliayuk, goddess of sea-creatures, would bring the seals rising to the breathing-holes faster than they could be caught; and when the caribou would pass an encampment in a steady stream for days on end. Gone are those days and the men who knew them. In their place has risen a new life and a new generation of Innuït.

Angularik, the son of Tutiak, is the Eskimo of the present. He lives in a corrugated aluminum house, built by the government, works in a nickel mine and is a member of the Anglican church. As a Canadian citizen he can receive all the benefits Canadians in other parts of Canada receive and can vote in federal and territorial elections. It is his generation which is

bridging the gap between the Stone Age culture of his father and the highly intricate society of contemporary North America.

Angularik was a hunter, like his father, when the first Distant Early Warning radar units were installed in the far north, when meteorological stations were established and when Canadian and foreign companies and individuals, realizing the great mineral wealth and potential of the north, began to survey, prospect and build mines. The system of wage-earning was new to Angularik but he saw that it held a security which the old life did not. Like most of his race he was quick to learn and acquire the mechanical skills needed for the job he chose. Although he still hunts and traps and belongs to a local co-operative, his outlook has been greatly influenced by his work and by the constant contact with the white Canadians who are now engaged in developing the north. But this period of transition is frustrating for Angularik. Should he forsake the cultural heritage of his father in an attempt to be integrated totally into Canadian society? Should he try to maintain himself in the old ways? Or should he try to find a happy medium, and acquire only as much of the white Canadian civilization and methods as will benefit him in his environment? It is to these problems that government, school, church, and business are trying to find solutions.

Finally there is Joseph, the young son of Angularik, the Eskimo of the future. Already he is being prepared for a life of responsibility for he is being educated in a well-equipped, modern school and is learning skills unknown before in his family. By the time he is a man it is hoped that many of the problems now facing his people will have been solved. The main problem is that of economic stability and there are several ways in which this can be helped. Research is being carried on to discover ways of replenishing depleted resources, especially of animals needed for food and fur, and to introduce new methods and techniques. Local industries such as stone carving and parka making have been established and encouraged. There is a need for better housing, better transportation, better educational facilities and better health services; and with increasing unemploy-



Smile! You're on Candy Caramell



Time waiteth for no man! See us now, 1963?

ment in the southern areas of Canada, the problems of employment in the north are being studied carefully. Many families have been relocated in areas providing better living conditions and livelihood. Research is going on in all facets of social and economic life carried on by groups and individuals interested in the Eskimo as a proud and self-respecting human being and his remaining as such.

Yet in this transition from a Stone Age existence to a life in a fast-moving, modern world there are dangers to be encountered. In the words of Commissioner Nicholson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a member of the legislative body of the Northwest Territories, the Northwest Territories Council—"Surely the greatest danger is that we will upset these people psychologically; give them the wrong ideas and the wrong view of what is important in our life. Already we can see in some places a drop in their native characteristic of sturdy independence."

The adjustment which the Eskimo must make is a great one and those who endeavour to aid him must do so with devotion and perseverance and with the firm knowledge that his contribution to the life of Canada will be enduring.

I arise from rest
With the beat of a raven's wing
I arise
To meet the day.
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MARGARET MACKAY, IVA.

CIRCLE

When I was born, my life was a
circle;
The circumference was my family,
The area formed my very self,
And the nucleus was God.

And as I grew there were other
circles
And arcs that cut my own
Some slightly, some more deeply,
some close to my heart,
So my circle grew.

One day there will be another
circle,
And his will surround mine;
Through our strong wall will
penetrate love
Of God and man until we die.

How perfect, how very perfect a
circle
Begun and completed in God.

MARGO CARRUTHERS, III A





OUR FORMAL

INTERNATIONALISM

EIN TAG IN DER DEUTSCH CLASSE

Deutsch mit Frau Dutton,
Wir Sind die Glutton.
Das Tee wir trinken,
While wir bin thinken,
Wir nicht bin usen our nogen
Bis Fran Dutton miisst us geflogen.
Wenn wir nicht remembring die
worten,
Wir finder die Antwort mit Burton.
Auch Storey, Sinclair, Sissons and
Ayers
Kommen in Deutsch in der Paars.
Wir Sind very proud.
(Apologies to all those who know
German)

WAT EEN BOF!

Kyk daar is ons zonnetje al wéér
'T schynt door de wolken al voor
de tweede deer
Van ochtent
Wat een bof!

Heel dikwyls is de lucht in Holland
bewolkt en donker
Overdag regen en wind, 'savonds
geen sterge flonker
Van daag is het anders
Wat een bof!

Een winterjas is nu overbodig
Maar een vest blyft toch altyd wel
nodig
Het weer is pittig en mooi
Wat een bof!

Ondanks regen en wind zyn er
bloemen te kuot en te keur
De landeryen zyn weelderig en een
heerlyke quer
Van tulpen of rozen door het heie
land
Wat een bof!

ELSPETH TUPKER, IVA

SVERIGE (Sweden)

Langt, langt, bort om hav och
strand,
Bortom dagarnas oro och strid,
Dar ligger ett langtans land
I en varld utan rum och tid.

Den har bygzts av de vachraste
drommar,
Den har skapats av langtan och tro,
Och med karlekens djupaste
strommar
Den slor mellan hjartan en bro.

Jag har kommit fran langtans land
Dar de vackra drommarna bo;
Och bjuder med givmild hand
Mitt hjartas enkla och barnsliga
tro.

Ach! aldrig blir det pa farden
Sa langt och sa kallt for den
Som an ager barnets hjarta
Att ej porten oppnas igen.

KRISTINA SZANDTNER, IIIA

O MAR!

O mar que banha as praias
Também traz e leva sereias.

O mar, que embeleza,
Que é lindo como um poema
E, rei da natureza,
Da praia é o emblema.

O mar, que o vento aflige,
Que é cruel para com tantas vidas;
A êle nada importa, dêle nada se
exige,
Sòmente admiramos suas águas
plácidas.

A beira do qual as palmeiras
Altas e esbeltas se balançam,
O jangadeiro segura suas peneiras
E, de cantar nao se cansa.

Da noite o céu estrelado
E o cenário poético, para qual
O mar é a nítida coreografia
E, a lua a espectadora serena e leal.

De madrugada uma esfera de fogo,
De trás do mar vai surgindo,
Dentre as árvores seus raios, logo,
A penumbra vao afligindo.

O mar, eternidade do dia e da noite,
Que era o alívio do escravo do
açoite.

ZSUZSANNA BELAVARI, IVB

SONNET FOR YOUTH

You stand upon the threshold of
the world
And wonder what the coming
years will hold
If great success will your attempts
reward
Or if the future harsh will be, and
cold.



Behind you lie your years of child-
ish play,
Your fantasies, your carefree
hopes and dreams,
So rich in laughter, warm with
memories,
And yet, somehow, a closed book
it seems.
The future beckons, you must
venture forth
Into a world that hatred marks,
and strife,
Where lack of food, or lack of
hope and aim
Or lack of love can put an end to
life.
Of your childhood retain that
simple part
That lets not hatred enter any
heart.

MARGARET MACKAY, VP,
McAlpine.



PUNS and PUNSTERS

There was a young girl from
BRANKSOME,
Who thought that her uniform was
handsome.

She got in a muddle,
And fell in a puddle,
And found that her bloomers had
ransome.

Mrs. Coulter: "Old 'Tinkle Toes' can beat
any car on the road!"

Miss Hewitt: If you like sheer tragedy,
this book is a real delight."

Miss Palmer: "Girls, you just jump over
the bench with your hands stationary
at the sides. It's really quite easy."

Miss Craig: "The translation says 'loving
words,' but change it to 'sweet noth-
ings'. It's more romantic."

Mrs. Coulter: "Robert E. Lee—now there
was a gentleman!"

In a VP English class one day, Mrs.
Coutts grievously said, "Girls, I am
doing my best to overlook the trouble
you seem to be having in expressing
yourselves. Your "ums" and "ahs" are
really quite distressing to me. Do try to
cure yourselves of this habit. Now, "um"
where were we?

It must have been Monday morning when
Mrs. Campbell said to her English class,
"Now girls, I want you to write this test
on paper."

Have you heard about Miss Sime's latest

interest? His name is William Henry
Hewho. He comes to school with her in
in the morning and takes her home each
night. He's a real sweetie!! (He's her
car.)

On the first ski trip of the year Miss
Palmer set a Branksome first. On leaving
the school in the bus, one of the girls
noticed that a pair of skis were still
leaning against the wall. Miss Palmer
turned, and with a look of horror cried
"Stop the bus. They're mine!!"

In the last period of a typical Monday
afternoon Latin class in IIIA the girls
had an unexpected visitor. While Miss
Craig was translating some sentences a
studious pigeon hopped in the open
window. He stood and listened enthusi-
astically to the lesson, then, having
learnt enough, away he flew.

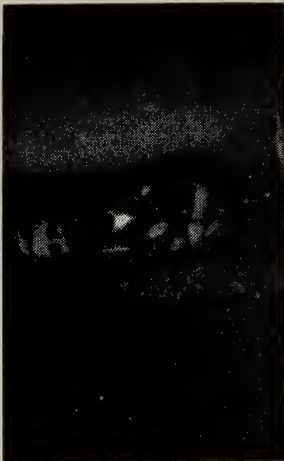
When Mrs. Hughes finished reading the
answers to some factoring questions
Judy Sissons put up her hand. She said
that she had not understood her home-
work. When asked to explain her diffi-
culty Judy said, "Well, for one thing,
I didn't know we had to find the
answers."

In French class one day Miss Sime had
just finished asking the students of IIIA
"Qu'est-ce que la grosse dame chante?"
In reply a workman outside started to
whistle "Bah-bah Black Sheep". A noble
attempt, but we're afraid it wasn't
correct.

A junior Branksomite, commenting on
the new subway trains, declared that
they were exactly the same as the old
ones—except that the paint had been
scraped off.



1066 and all that!



There's a lot of dead-wood here!



Do you see it???



My kingdom for a pun!



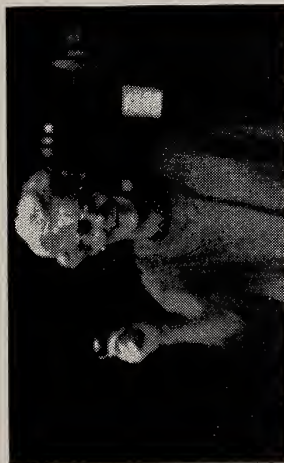
The left hand of English law!



If you have any memory at all!



C'est la vie!



I'll be GLAD to do it!



"Good morning 'Gulls'!"

PORCH-LIGHT

The bulb attracted many things;
I watched it as I stood—
Enchanted moths with lacy wings
And June-bugs from the wood.

They dashed against it two by
three
As to a magnet drawn,
And like seared leaves tossed by a
tree,
Fell fluttering to the lawn.

I reached the switch to stop the
fight,
But something bade me hold,
For round the slowly turning light
Sped satellites of gold.

About the bulb they raced and
spun;
They traced a course it seemed
Like minute planets round the sun,
Like faces in a dream.

I turned the switch, charmed by
the scene,
But just as I had feared,
The fireflies as sparks had been;
Alas—they disappeared!

PENNY KITCHEN, IV A



FOR SUCH IS LOVE

With her head beyond the clouds
she walks
And sees the world and all its foils
below her.
With a smile of angelic vision and
eyes
That mirror the sky and the lake
and sparkle with the stars
She blesses life.
With hate and pain and fear and
shame she walks,
And yet they go not near her.
For she is of another world.
Her crown, the sun and moon,
Her gown, the Milky Way,
Pleasant grasses clothe her feet,
Her ring a star, her heart a burn-
ing sphere.
And only one is true and fair and
sweet;
For such is love.

CHERYL HAMILTON, IIIA,
McAlpine.

A PETRIFIED FOREST

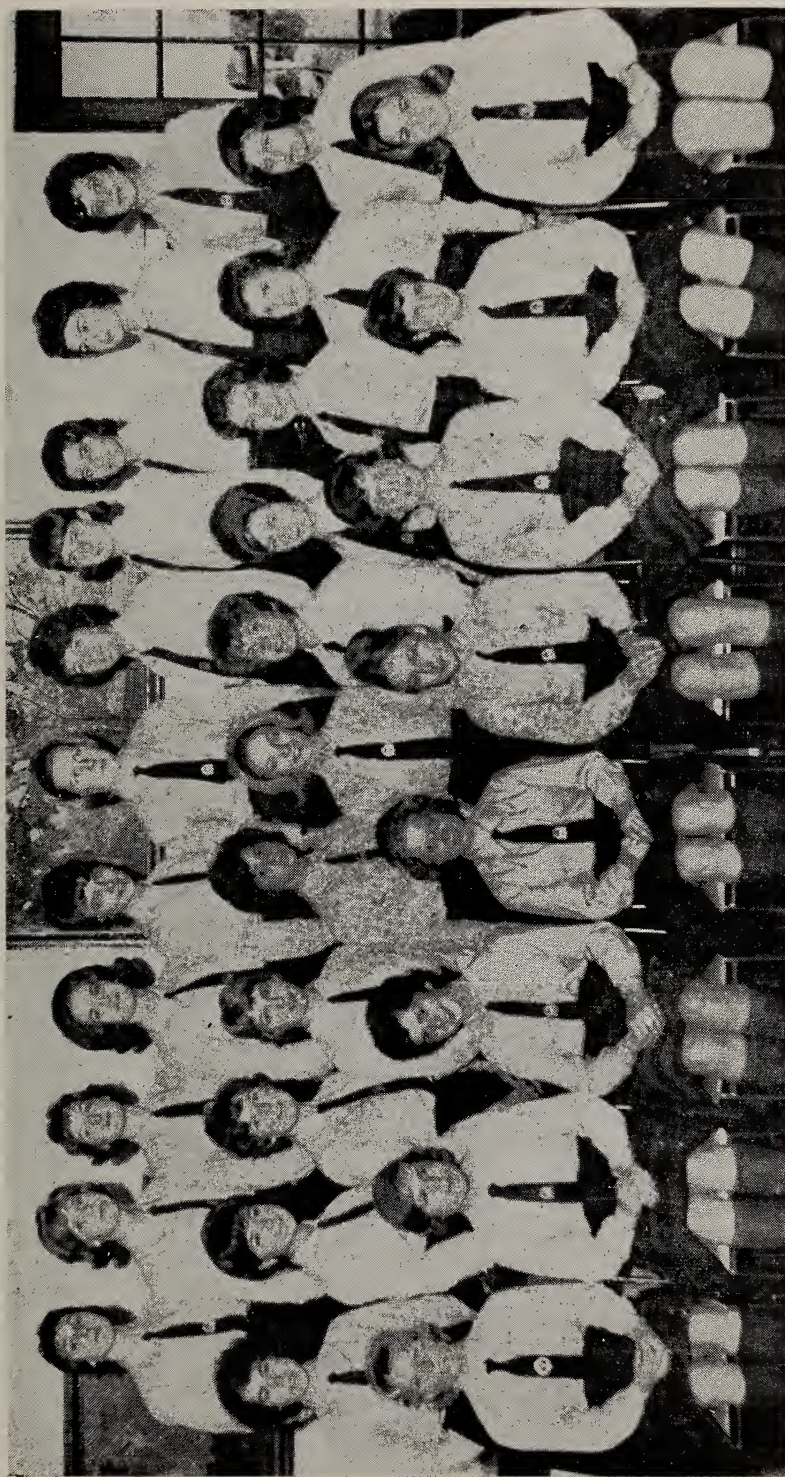
Tombstones,
A world of fallen giants
Who, once in outstretched arms,
Carried life.

Tombstones,
Made of their own bleached bones;
Scalded by a thousand suns,
Long forgotten.

Tombstones,
Carved by silent chisels,
Wind and sand
And rushing water.

Tombstones,
Cold, hard colours,
Beauty entombed;
Their own epitaph.

NADINE LEVIN, IVA.



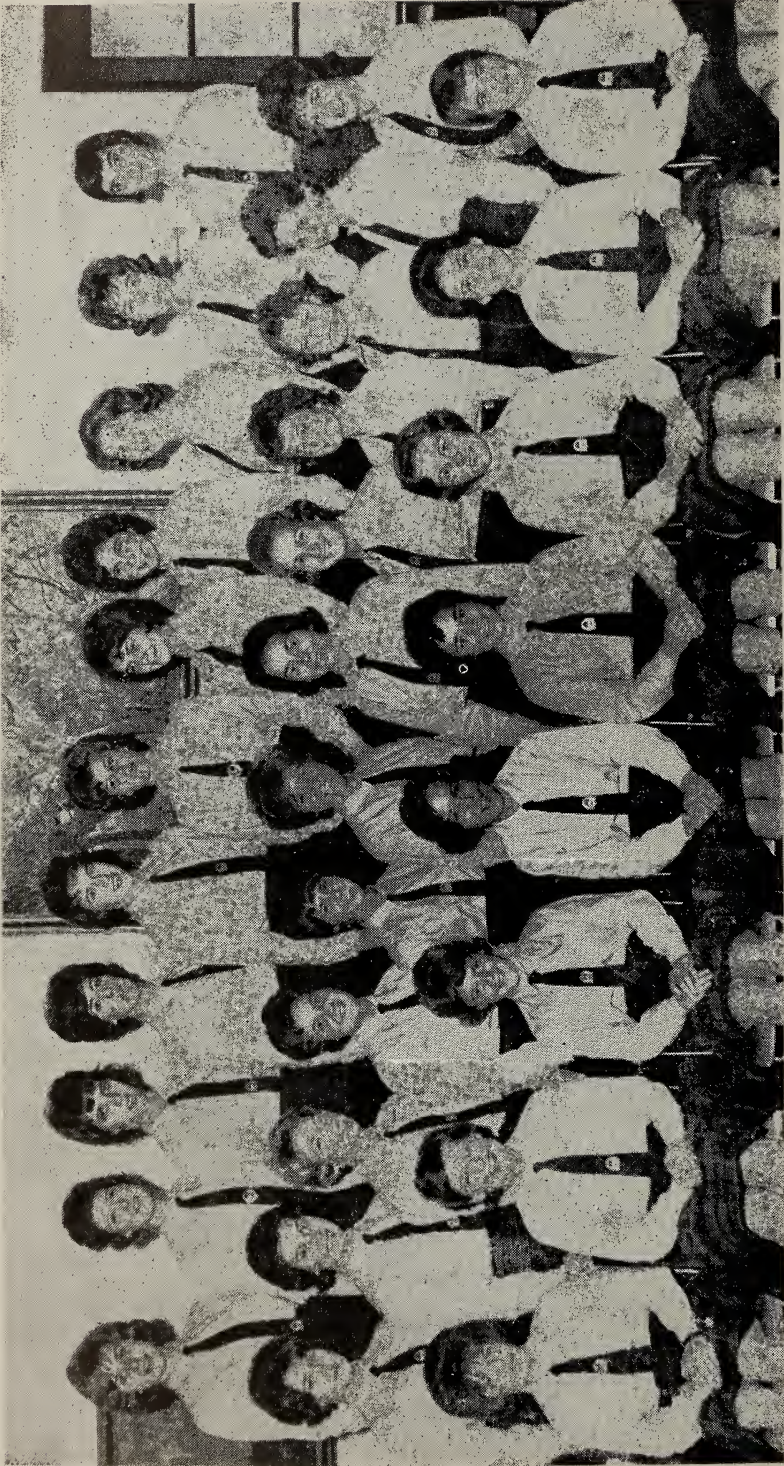
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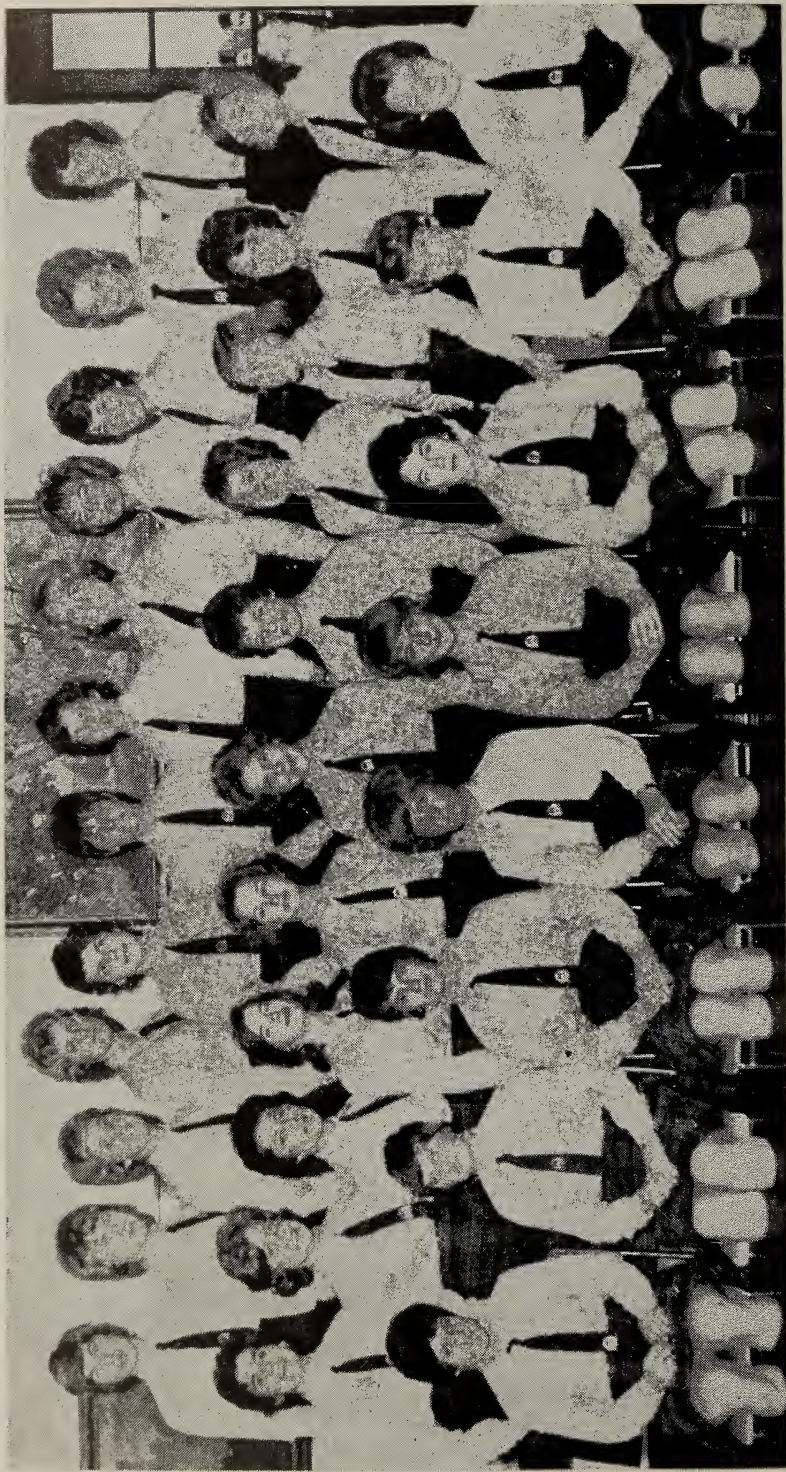
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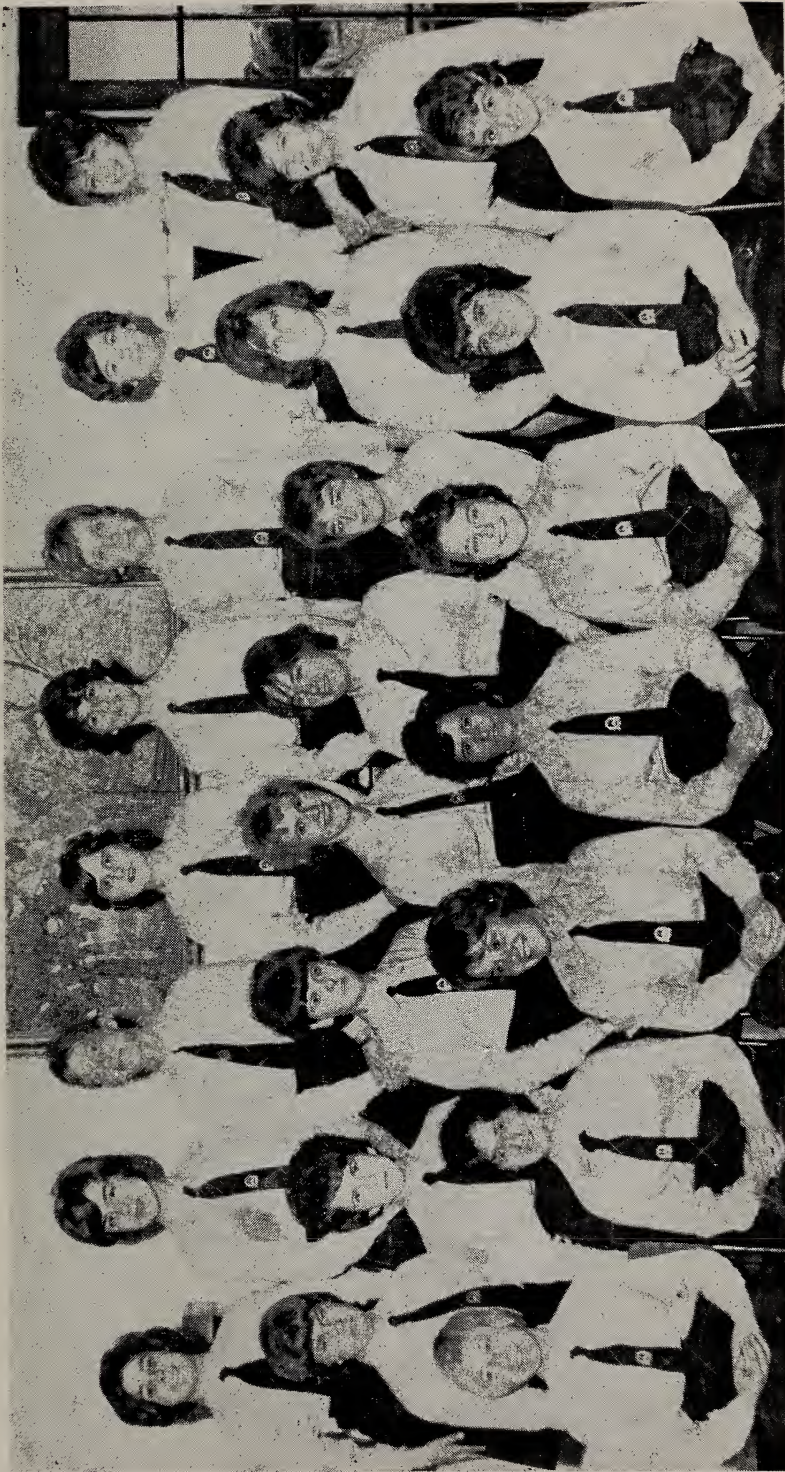
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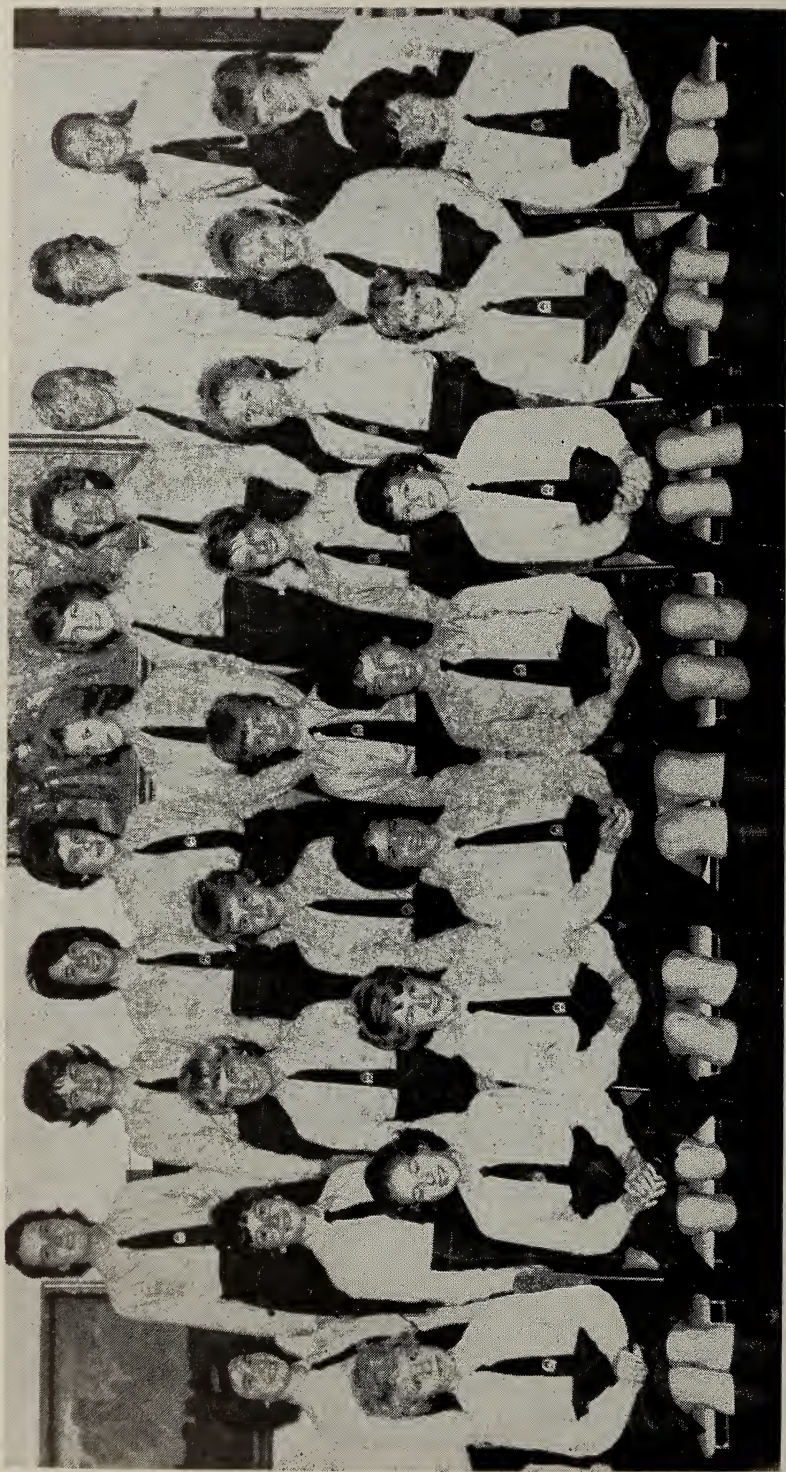
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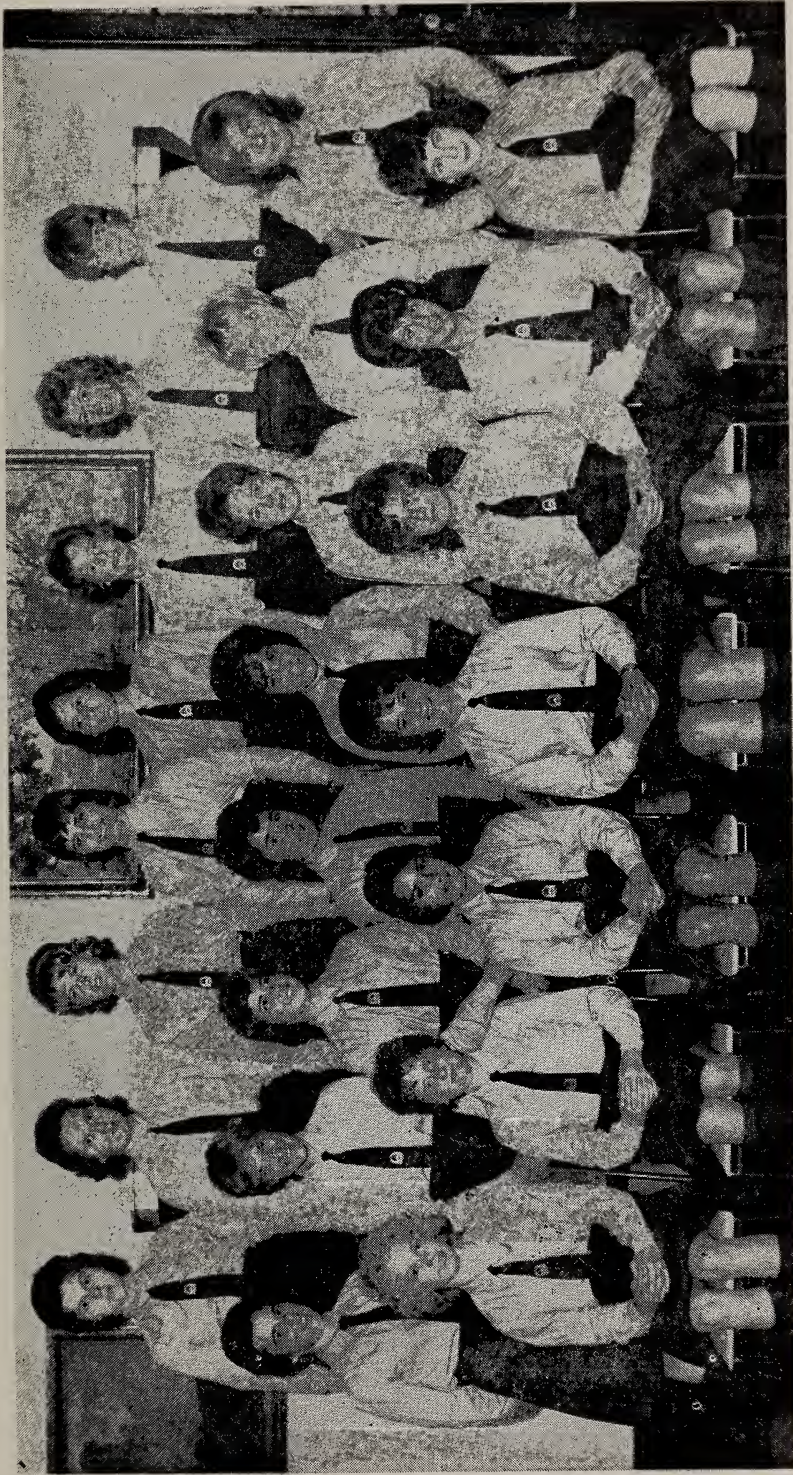
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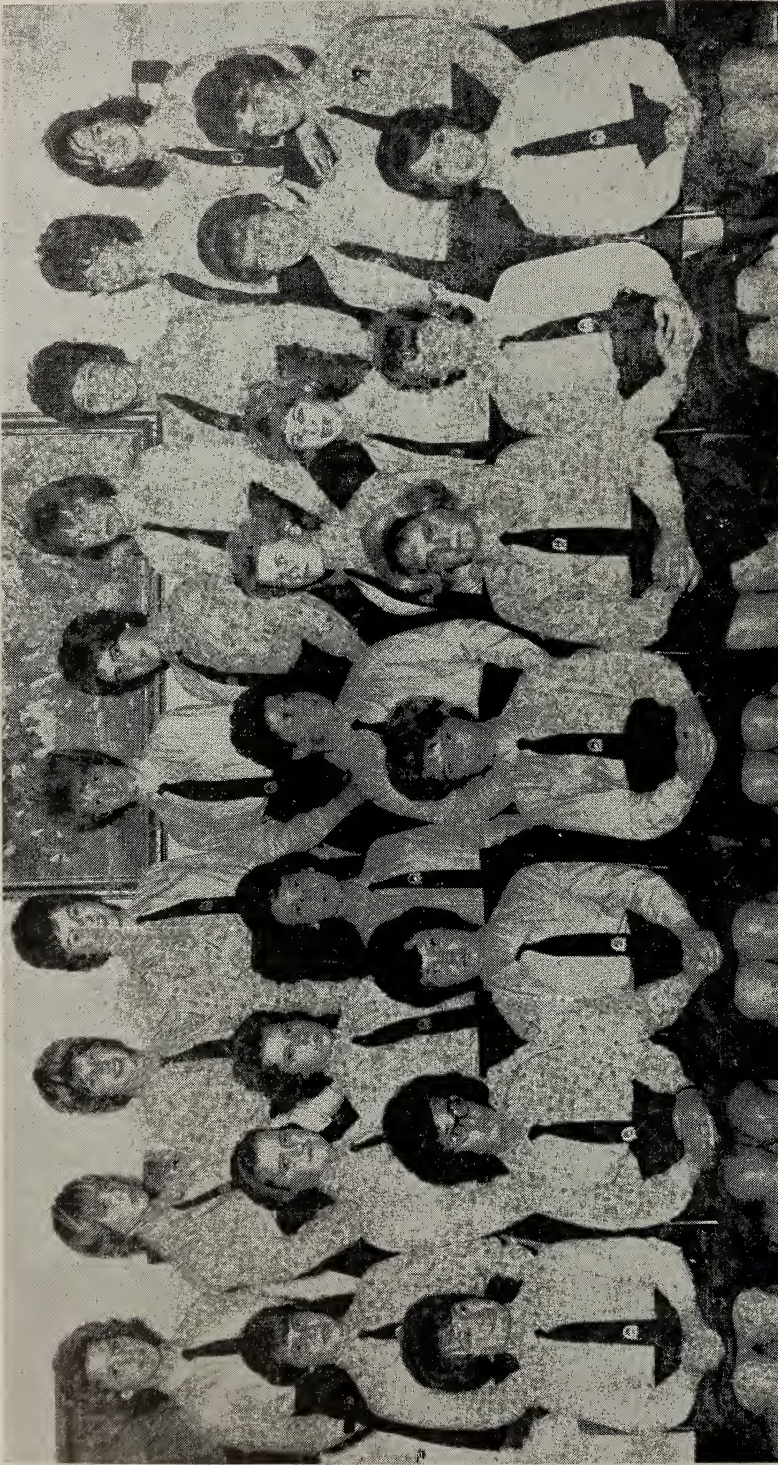


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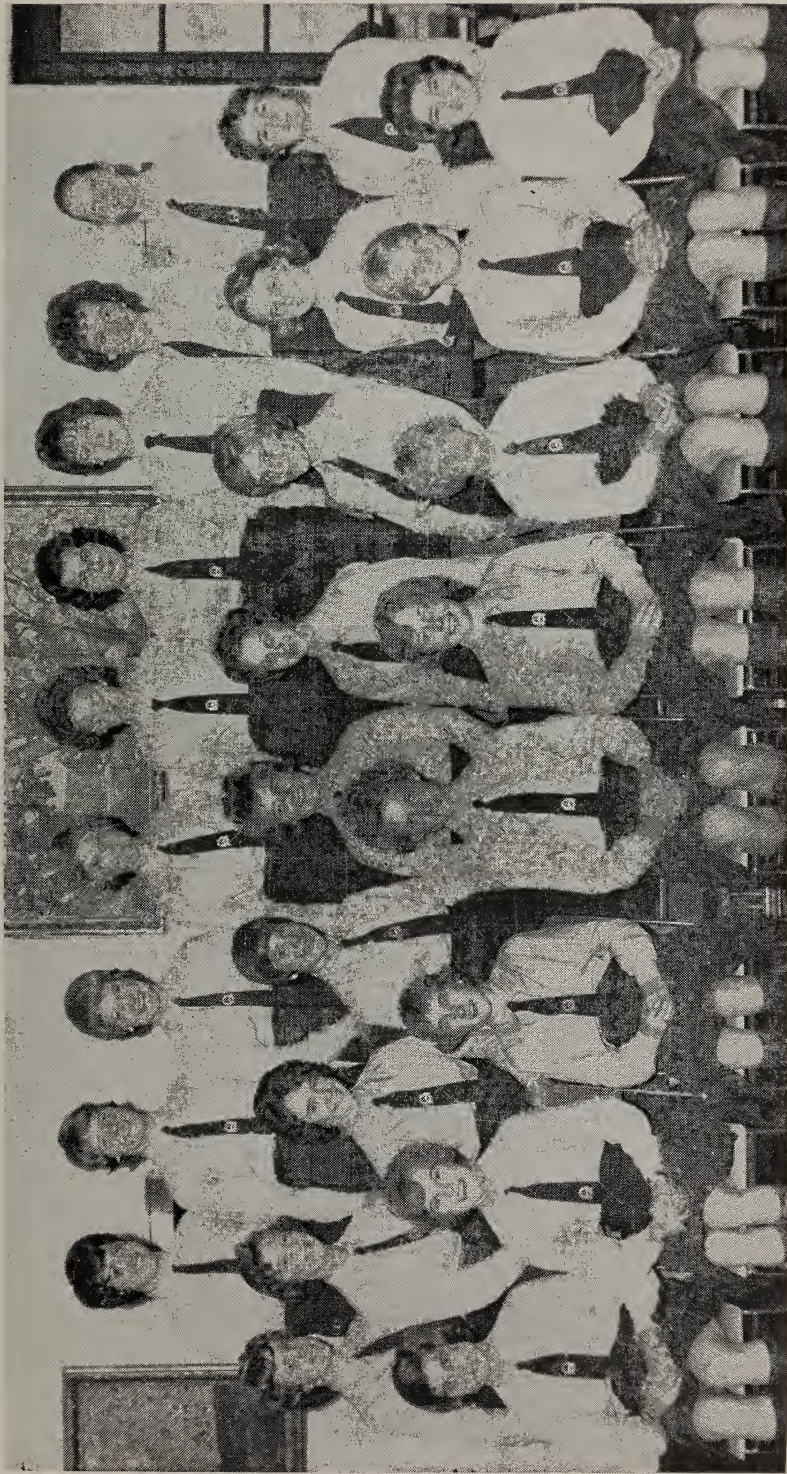
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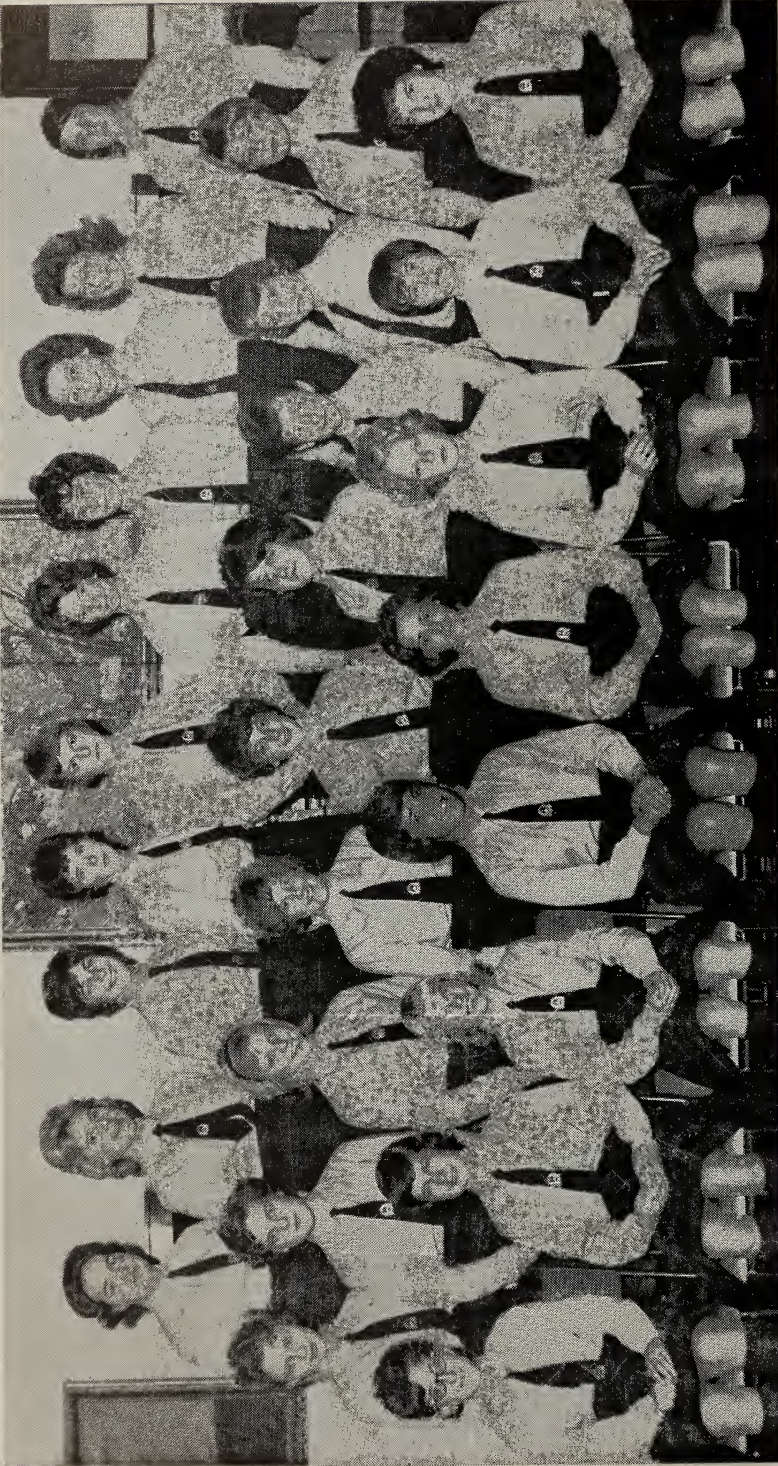
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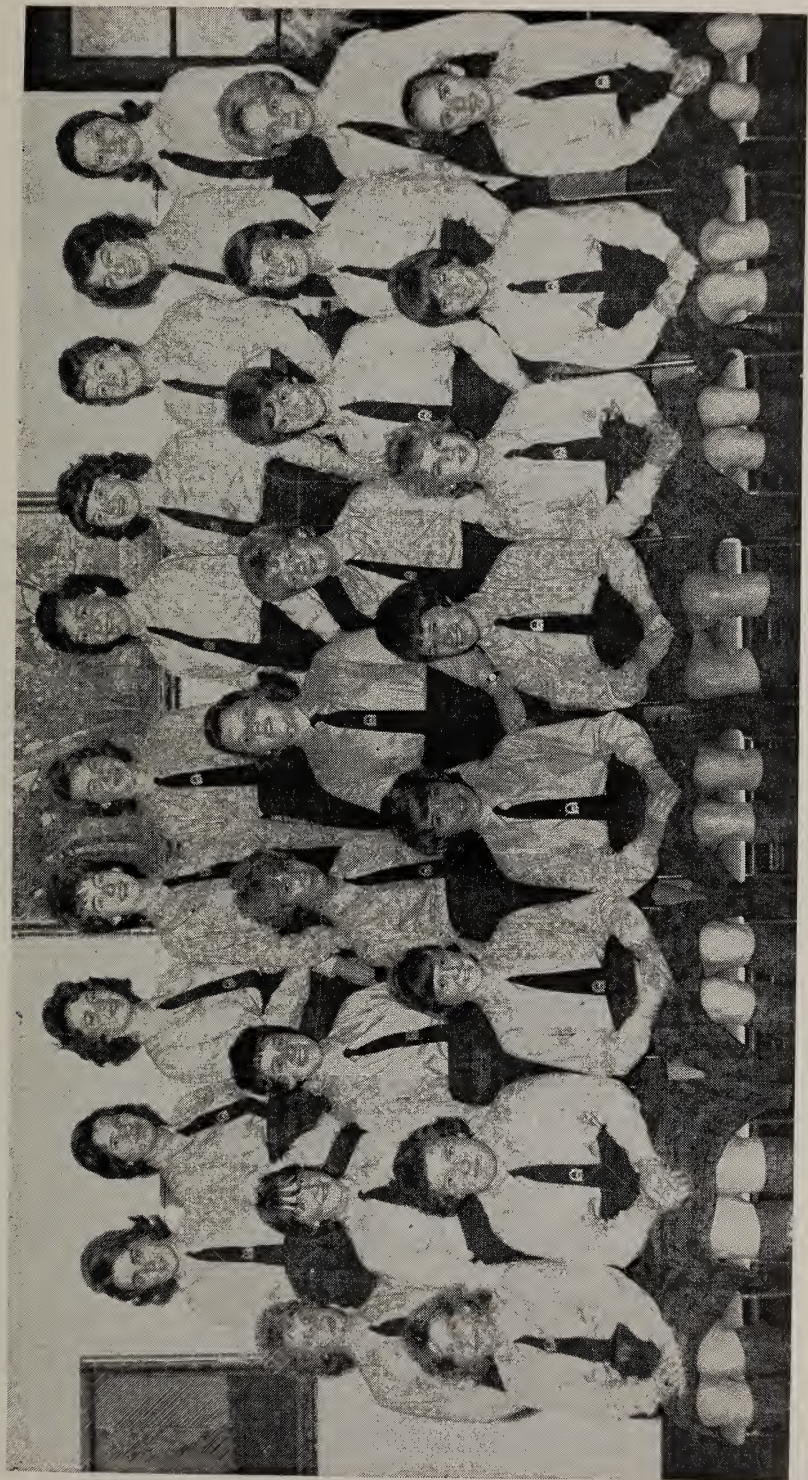
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3rd row: M. Marr, M. Mackie, J. A. McMurray, C. Whalen, M. Findlay,
M. A. MacArthur, M. A. Graham, L. Secombe, C. Lines, B. Wanless.
2nd row: D. Price, A. Marks, D. Parker, M. Pyfrom, S. Patterson, J. Chamberlain, F. Fraser, C. Medland, C. Cox.

IC

1st row: B. Davidson, S. Mowatt, C. Dickenson, V. Kinsella, R. Somerville,
B. Jarvis, J. Wheler, A. Good.

Absent: J. Ruby, H. Humphrey.

FOURTH FORM REPORT

The first event of the year saw two old rivals both victorious. 4A won its A team basketball and 4B shot its way to a B team victory.

After Ramabia, there were a lot of rather well fed girls in 4A—and no wonder: How a huge six layer chocolate cake can disappear in one period!

The evening of the Fourth Form plays began with laughter and ended with gay songs. "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" by 4B, kept the audience laughing, and 4A's musical review "At the Drop of a Kilt "Pin" provided light entertainment for the last half of the evening. We hope the audience enjoyed the program as much as the performers.

There are many more activities coming in the year and we hope by June we can look back and remember how well both Fourth Forms worked together and "played the game" in friendly rivalry. PENNY AND JANE

THIRD FORM REPORT

Our school year started with great enthusiasm in September. During Ramabai week, we all made a good contribution, and IIIA came second in the competition. However, the prize for originality goes to IIIB. They held Branksome's first twist contest! Also IV Arts made their money by selling box lunches (and were they good!).

Another highlight of the first term was our visit to the Museum. Trips of this kind really made our history come alive for us. We were not too successful in the Basketball, but we hope to do better when the volleyball season comes along. Third form made a great effort in the Slogan contest, and we were very well represented in the Poetry and Art competition.

We hope, as the year progresses, to have as much fun and success as we have had since September. We should like to thank sincerely our teachers and class officers for all the help and inspiration they have given us.

SECOND FORM REPORT

This year started off with great enthusiasm when we second formers threw ourselves into the task of raising money for Ramabai. IIA held a Bazaar, IIB a Box Luncheon, and IIC a Bake Sale. These were all very successful, and despite stiff competition from other classes we managed to collect approximately \$100.00 which was turned over to the Opheleo Society.

Some of the girls from the second form were fortunate in making the fourth basketball team and they represented Branksome very well by winning all their games.

We were all very proud of Vicki Pearse who placed second in the black-and-white category of the art and poetry competition, sponsored by the Alumnae.

The planning of the class plays took up most of February and March and we have greatly enjoyed working on them.

This year was most successful and we have enjoyed it very much.

FIRST FORM REPORT

Sports Day drew many First Formers to the field. Several girls managed to win a second or third prize and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Ramabai, the next event of the year, was a successful contest in which the collection went to overseas missions. The money was raised in many different and original ways. IA held a Bake Sale. IB had a Bake and Candy Sale and IC a White Elephant Sale and Shoeshine.

Badminton and bowling were very popular activities and many enthusiasts spent much of their time at St. Paul's Church practising.

As the "Slogan" goes to press, we are looking forward to the plays which will take place later in the year. We hope they are successful.

We should like to thank our teachers and class officers for the kind help and guidance they have given us this year. We certainly have had an excellent year!

EARLY MORNING CANTER

Muffled hoofbeats,
Flying sand,
Salt spray stinging,
Lashing wind;

Pink sand glowing,
Rising sun,
Ebb tide flowing—
Homeward bound.

HELEN HEINZ, IV Arts

A POEM

A tree.
It stands so great and tall;
It's towering branches wave.
Through tempest, storm, wind, and
rain
It stands.

A man.
Can he stand great and tall?
Can he be proud and strong?
With faith, hope, and love divine
He can.

JOANNE BRYERS, IV A

PREFECTS

Swallow your gum,
Do up your shoe;
Here comes a prefect,
And the Head Girl, too!

Branksome Hall's prefects
Are easily seen;
Dressed all in red,
Don't they look keen?

In the hall there's the Black List;
And each prefect's chief aim
Is to see her initials
Beside a girl's name.

Strict are their rules;
But soon you will see
That prefects are needed,
For without them we'd be:

A school with no spirit,
Or loyalty faming.
Our prefects keep order,
And Branksome Hall Flaming.

NANCY BRADFORD, II A

A STORY

The sun was beginning to rise, and from the cramped corner where she lay Tiu could hear the timid stirrings as the village yawned and stretched and prepared to face yet another day.

Inside the shack the sunbeams had not succeeded in chasing away the gloom, and weird shapes and shadows formed by the dim light performed a macabre jig before Tiu's eyes. But she was not afraid. She knew that when the day came into the shack these mysterious beings would revert into ordinary things; the hump on the floor would be her mother sleeping—Tiu liked her mother to sleep, for it was not often that the coughing stopped and she lay peaceful as she did now; the flapping, frightening waving opposite the hump would be the sacking which served as their door.

Tiu curled herself into a tiny ball and hugged her cold little knees. She thought to herself "How hungry I am", and then smiled a happy smile, for she knew that she would get something to eat and drink later in the day. For as long as she could remember—which was not long as she was only a very little girl—Tiu had gone every day along with all the other children in the village to the "Happy White Place" where they each held up their tin cup to be filled with food or milk. To Tiu this was common, a part of her own meagre existence—she knew no other way of getting food—her mother was too ill to work and buy food, her father was—was—she did not know where her father was; her baby brother was too little to help her find food.

But why should she worry, every day when she held up her little cup she asked "Tomorrow?" Always a kind face looked down smiling—"Yes, tomorrow."

When the sunbeams had finally reached the spot where she lay, Tiu stretched, rose and tiptoed past her mother and little brother, and lifting the piece of sacking, she stepped outside.

It was a typical village of that region of China; small clusters of shacks huddled together for protection; hundreds of tiny, poorly-clothed children swarming continually in play; an endless searching for food.

Tiu watched the early risers as they wandered to and fro, then catching sight of some of her friends she trotted off crying a happy "Hello!". They played together all the morning but when the sun shone directly above they left their games and ran down the street, down to the "Happy White Place".

As usual there was a long line of hungry children; each child smiling in anticipation as the bowls of steaming food came nearer. The others were chattering together and Tiu alone seemed to sense something different today. She did not know what it was—she knew only that the kind smiling

people standing behind the table had changed. Oh they were still kind and some of them were smiling, but their eyes did not smile and crinkle with love and happiness as they always did, and in her little heart Tiu knew that eye-smiles meant everything. Still, she inched silently along and when her turn came she help up her tin cup to be filled. "Tomorrow?" she asked, knowing that these good people would not fail her. She looked up and waited for the word and the smile. The lady said nothing—she could not—but turned her head away. Tiu stood patiently, a puzzled frown slowly crossing her face—she waited for the words "Yes, tomorrow." They did not come.

The lady lifted her tear-stained face to watch little Tiu as she walked slowly away. How do you explain to a child, to an adult, to any beings, that no, for them there will be no tomorrow? How can you explain that some are born fortunate and others are not, when deep inside you an anguished voice cries "Why? Why? Why? God? WHY?"

In a deserted village where a little girl once played, a tin cup lies forgotten beside a crude shack. It has rusted with time and green weeds grow around its base. The rainy season is here and the waters beat down continually. The cup is filled now—it spills and overflows. It is filled, but with water—with no food—or life.

CHRISTINE HUSBAND, IV A,
Ross.



FLOW FORTH

Flow forth, my words.
Flow from my soul,
Surge, escape,
And like a mighty torrent
Flood the world with what is deep
within me.

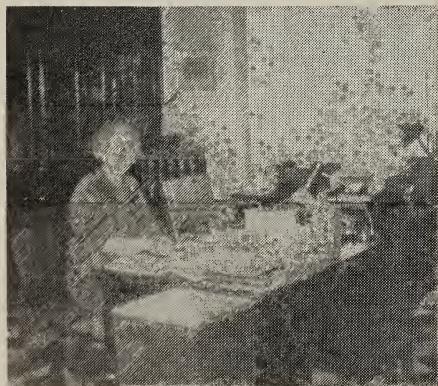
Flow forth, my tears.
Flow unrestrained
And like the gentle rain which
cools the heated earth
Dissolve my anger,
Soothe my spirit,
Calm my mind distressed.

Flow forth, my song.
Flow from my heart
And like the woodland stream
That overflows its mossy banks.
No confines know,
But pour, unchained and joyful,
Into the hearts and souls of all
mankind.

MARGARET MACKAY, VP,
——— McAlpine.

THE LAKE IN WINTER-TIME

Walk upon the frozen lake.
Footsteps light.
Crystal water very still.
Icy crown and snowy rill,
Laugh and sing, the sky is pure.
Tracks write joy with snow as ink,



"Come into my parlour"

All is bright.
Only be no longer sure.
Tremble lest the surface sink:
Then it seems of tissue-make,
Sunlight's but a blight.
Walk upon the frozen lake,
Footsteps light.

GLORIA KOENIG, IVA

REQUIEM

The winds blow cold tonight.
The gusts are strong; the pines
bend low
To reach the ground. On the night
wind a sigh
Is heard, and then no more; the
fleeting moan subsides,
Echoing and strange, lost in the
whine of the wind.
Listen to the sound! A country
dying pleads.

A love of Country
Was once, too, strong, and in the
breeze
Flourished, as when a gay banner
waves;
But now the winds have changed.
Cruel apathy like breath from
northern seas,
Freezes to the pole.
Our country's hopes once proudly
round it ranged;
Indifferent now the cold wind
raves.

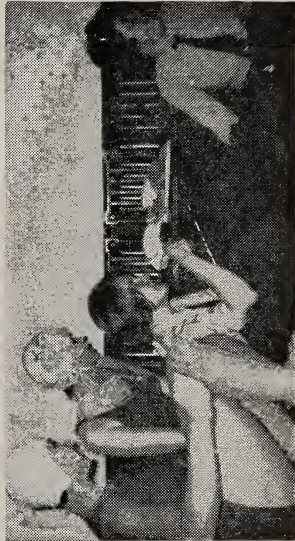
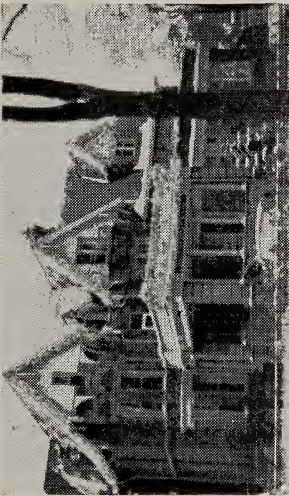
MARGOT VANDERPLOEG, IVA

A LIMERICK

There was a young man named
Willy,
Who was remarkably silly;
At an all-nations ball,
He wore nothing at all
And swore that his costume was
Chile.

ELSPATH MACINTOSH, I B

BRANKSOMITES – “UP and ON”





THE JOYS OF LIVING

What gives such delight as the
vision of light?
Light from the moon, light from
the stars,
Light from the dew upon the
grass;
Light from the snow, light from
the glow
Of the lamp; from gold to stardust,
Grey to white, all around me,
Light, light, light.

Could it be sound that fills every
moment?
As the gurgle of streams from the
mountain
Pours forth joy like a fountain;
Sound—like the murmur of bees,
Sleepy on hot, still days;
Yes, music and light together
belong
In the heart of a girl whose life is
a song!

ANNE GOAD, I A

THE UNCHANGEABLE

As I looked through my window-
pane,
The years seem but a page;
The tree which was a tiny sprout
Is crooked and gnarled with age.

The hike from Bramberry to Kent
Is now the streetcar lines;
The place where transit buildings
stand
Was a wood of scented pine.

The places where we used to play,
They're just old relics now;
Yet hide-and-seek and truth-or-
dare,
I can't forget somehow.

Bright autumn is still painted there;
The trees are gold and red.
Yet when fierce storms replace
sunshine,
All these are gone or dead.

But stars still stud the sky at
night
In glory and in laud
To one who never changes face,
A tribute to our God.

JOANNE BANG, I B



GRADUATION 1962



CHARLOTTE
EMPRINGHAM
Sports Captain





FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

3rd row: C. Sissons, F. Harrington, C. Warrington.

2nd row: P. McCrimmon, D. French.

1st row: S. McMullen, L. Ames (captain), C. Empringham.

FIRST AND SECOND BASKETBALL TEAMS

Our first team started off this year with a bang by defeating B.S.S. in the first inter-school game. Being a home game, our team had an advantage which was well applied. Later the great strength of our team was shown with a victory at Havergal on their enormous new gym. This meant that Branksome had won two out of three games. Our next opponent was St. Clements who had won one out of three games. Fortunately for us this decisive match was played at Branksome and as a result of an exciting and thrilling tie with St. Clements we won the cup

which was later presented at Havergal to our captain Linda Ames by B.S.S. who was last year's winner.

Our second team was not so victorious as our first team but the games were all played very well. The first game was played at home against the strong B.S.S. team. After a hard-fought battle our rivals succeeded in defeating us. The next game was played in Havergal's new gym. It was a wonderful game but unfortunately we were again defeated. The third and last game was played at Branksome against St. Clements. This was perhaps the most thrilling of all the second team games and the

determination of the team and the support from the school helped Branksome to defeat St. Clements.

First Team

Branksome vs. St. Clements,
tied 27-27

Branksome vs. Havergal,
won 20-12

Branksome vs. B.S.S., won 36-22

Second Team

Branksome vs. St. Clements,
won 20-19

Branksome vs. Havergal, lost 11-8

Branksome vs. B.S.S., lost 27-23

THIRD AND FOURTH BASKETBALL GAMES

This year was one of the most exciting for basketball. The enthusiasm was high throughout the school and the quality and skill of all the players on the school teams was excellent.

The third team, with Cheryl Noxon as their captain, had a fairly successful term winning two out of their four games. Losing to Havergal was a great disappointment but the whole team put up a hard fight as the ball was passed up and down the court with only a few minutes rest for a toss or when the ball went out of bounds. The guards played well together



SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM

2nd row: E. Tupker, J. Moore, C. Ament, K. Szantner

1st row: M. Plaunt, R. MacFadden, captain, G. Windeyer.



THIRD BASKETBALL TEAM

3rd row: G. Rumble, D. Palmer, J. Sheppard.

2nd row: S. Park, S. Mills,

1st row: K. Wood, C. Noxon, captain, L. Burton

during all the games as they continually passed the ball to their forwards who were eagerly waiting to get a basket.

The fourth team was very successful this year as they were able to defeat all the four schools which they played. The games were enthusiastically supported and each school tried to outyell the other in its school songs. The girls played well as a team and there was a great improvement in their skill between the first and last games. There was a fine exhibition of good basketball on the part of both teams.

The final scores were:

3rd team

Branksome vs. St. Clements,
won 23-20
Branksome vs. Havergal,
lost 24-12
Branksome vs. St. Mildreds,
won 21-11
Branksome vs. B.S.S., lost 39-23

4th team

Branksome vs. St. Clements,
won 20-3
Branksome vs. Havergal,
won 17-16
Branksome vs. St. Mildreds,
won 26-10
Branksome vs. B.S.S., won 41-18

THE OLD GIRLS' BASKETBALL GAME

On Friday, September 28th, Branksome welcomed back many of her patriotic old girls, such as: Nancy Adams, Di Walsh, Gail Corbett, Janet Ament, Carol Tovell, Diana Styles and others, who challenged their former skill against our up and coming first and second teams in a basketball match.

In the first half despite the fact that Sue McMullen (Branksome) made three baskets, the Old Girls were ahead with a score of 7-6.

At intermission, the two third forms entertained the spectators and players by relating the old

girls to the present girls by doing the Charleston and the Twist.

In the second half, Donna French made a number of baskets for the new girls bringing the total score to 18-10 with the present girls defeating the old girls.

JUDI SHEPPARD.

CLAN BASKETBALL

For approximately two weeks in November, at noon and at two thirty, the gym was filled with enthusiastic players from all eight clans. Those who were not playing were there to cheer their clan to victory. Many exciting and interesting games were played, The



FOURTH BASKETBALL TEAM

3rd row: R. Chisholm, J. Orr, M. E. Empringham.

2nd row: R. A. Whipp, M. Palmer

1st row: E. Schorscher, B. Bayley, captain, P. Plant.

games resulted in wins for Scott's "A" team, McGregor's "B" team, and Scott's "C" team. Keep up the wonderful clan spirit, girls.

MISTY PLAUNT

SPORTS DAY

This event was supported with much enthusiasm by the athletes and the onlookers. Much praise goes to Miss Palmer for, because of her organization, sports day was such a success.

There was very keen competition and the winner of the senior events was Linda Ames and runner-up was Frances Van Os. Linda also won the School Cup for the hundred yard dash. The intermediate champion was Jane Storey and Carol (Pebble) Stone runner-up. Of course, we all envied the Douglas Clan members as they lined up for their ice-cream, the proud winners of the day.

CATHY AMENT.



One - two - three - Changel

BASEBALL 1962

As the third term of 1961-'62 was so short, the clans had little time to organize their teams and practices. However with good planning and lots of warm sunny weather, two full weeks of baseball games were played. Each clan played one game and, if it won, went on to play again. Ross was victorious in all its games, while McAlpine lost only one. The games were well played and enthusiastically attended.

KATHY LAMPREY.

THE ROUND ROBIN

The Round Robin basketball tournament took place at Havergal College, on October 13th, between B.B.S., St. Clements, Havergal and Branksome. Though we did not do well on the whole, we feel that we have benefited greatly from playing these games. We hope that in future games, this term, we will do much better. The results were as follows:

1st team—

Branksome vs. Havergal lost 8-5

Branksome vs. B.S.S. lost 9-8

Branksome vs. St. Clements
lost 7-6

2nd team—

Branksome vs. Havergal
lost 12-1

Branksome vs. B.S.S. lost 11-3

Branksome vs. St. Clements
won 6-4

MISTY PLAUNT

SWIM MEETS

To start off this season ten girls were chosen to swim in a meet in Hamilton competing against High Schools from all over Ontario. Although we did not win we did place fairly well up in the standing. Approximately thirty girls were chosen from the Junior and Senior schools for the Swim Team this year. In February alone these girls competed in four meets against the other private schools. In the first meet the Intermediates swam against Havergal and defeated them 36-18. The second meet was against B.S.S. and this time the Seniors defeated them 30-24. In the next meet the Juniors competed

against St. Clements and defeated them 28-10. The main meet in which the four private schools participated was held at B.S.S. on February 26th. Each school was competing for the swimming Cup which was to be presented at the end of the meet. With the last race to go B.S.S. and Branksome were tied for first place. However luck and good swimming were with us and we were able to defeat B.S.S. 50-49, thus winning the cup.

The girls would like to express their appreciation for the help and time which Mrs. Van Fleet has given to them.

KATHY LAMPRY



THE SCHOOL SWIM TEAM

VOLLEYBALL

This year volleyball has been one of the most regularly attended activities. Girls from all forms came out to try for the two school teams. The enthusiasm and skill of the girls was very high and after many practices and eliminations the two teams were finally chosen. The senior team was selected from the third, fourth and fifth forms and the intermediate team was selected from the first and second forms.

To date, the Senior Team has played two sets of games. The first set was against Havergal and we were able to defeat them two out of three games. The next set was against St. Mildreds in which we were again victorious.

The Intermediate Team has also played two games. Their first game was against St. Mildreds in which Branksome defeated them two out of three games. Their next was

against Havergal and they were again undefeated.

MOLLY HARRIS

BADMINTON

The Round Robin this year was held at the Strathgowen Club. As the meet was about to get under way the enthusiasm was mounting. All of the competitors were eager to get out on the court and smash the bird over the net to their opponents. In the Junior match St. Clements and Branksome tied for first place in the doubles, and St. Clements were able to win the singles, with Branksome coming a close second.

The Senior matches were very close and extremely exciting but unfortunately Branksome was unable to defeat St. Clements, who, at the end of the match, had the highest number of overall points.

CATHY AMENT



VOLLEYBALL and BADMINTON TEAMS

CAMPBELL "NE OBLIVISCARIS"

"C" the Campbell's coming in September '62,
"A" for All the good things that Campbells like to do.
"M" for Many sizes of the members of our clan,
"P" is for our Pride—we'll Please Her if we can.
"B" our school of Branksome, in which we take our place,
"E" is for the Effort that we put in every race.
"L" is for our Loyalty; now let us give three cheers
"L"asting now in '63, and all through Branksome's years.

In the fall we began our clan activities with "The Gathering of the Clans". Later we played some very exciting basketball games, and although we did not win, we had lots of fun.

In the new year we have discovered, with the results of the art contest, that we have good artists. We are looking forward to seeing more of their work being displayed in March in our Clan poster.

Everybody has been busy playing volleyball, badminton and bowling, but in the spring, baseball and tennis will be the main sports.

In all activities this year, Campbell has been well represented. I know you will give your support to Judy next year, as we carry on the traditions of the clan.

It has been a wonderful year, and I thank you all very much.

MORNA

DOUGLAS—"JAMAIS ARRIERE"

The first big event of the school term was the clan gathering. In this we placed second in attendance and tied for third in the overall standing. This was a wonderful beginning and everyone had an exciting time.

On Sports Day the clan placed first after many thrilling victories. We were fortunate to have on the clan Linda Ames who was not only winner of the one hundred yard dash, but also the Senior Champion. However many other members won ribbons of all colours to help boost the number of points.

November was highlighted by the nomination of Judy Miller, Virginia Flavelle and Pat Northy for sub-clan chieftain. Ginny was elected and already she has shown her leadership qualities. Good luck next year Ginny!

Our basket-ball teams did not win any championships, but they did very well.

It is now January and we still have volley-ball, badminton and bowling to participate in. In these I am certain that every member will try her hardest to play her best.

Have a wonderful holiday Douglas's and remember—Forward!

JANET

THE CLAN GATHERING

Sports got off to a good start this term when Branksome's eight senior clans gathered under their banners in Readacres for the annual "Gathering of the Clans". Some of the events included the armchair relay, the ball and spoon relay and the wheel relay. The final and most exciting event was the dressing of the Clan Chieftains.

The MacGregor Clan placed first and Campbell was second. It was a wonderful day and many thanks to Miss Palmer for her help in organizing it.

KATHY LAMPREY

MacGREGOR—OUR RACE IS ROYAL

"Ask not what your clan can do for you, but rather ask what you can do for your clan." This modified cliché was taken to heart by every MacGregor, and the result was wonderful. It was not difficult to make the year such a delightful one; it simply required constant use of that age-old recipe: hard work and good play.

The "clan" year got under way with The Gathering of the Clans. Old and new MacGregors worked together to make it a most memorable and satisfying event.

After an afternoon of hard work and great sportsmanship, MacGregors stood first not only in total points, but in attendance as well. To say we were thrilled would be a gross understatement; ice cream bars never tasted so good!

Shortly after the "gathering" came Sports Day. What we lacked in skill, we made up for in enthusiasm, and everyone was thrilled when we gained third place. Needless to say, we are extremely fortunate to have on our clan Carolyn Stone, the runner-up to the Intermediate Sports Day Champion.

In the field of basketball, true sportsmanship was shown, and the games were enjoyed by everyone. Our "A" and "C" teams did exceptionally well, but not quite as well as our "B" team, which won the finals.

In spite of our lost sleep and much grumbling, the Slogan competition proved to be a success. Incredible as it may seem, we stood first!

Early in November Pirie Geddes, Carolyn Stone, and Kristina Szandtner were nominated as sub-chieftains. From three terrific nominees, Carolyn "Pebble" Stone was elected our sub-chieftain. MacGregors, it has been a wonderful, fun-filled year, and the credit goes to you.

You're great, MacGregors!
 And I wish you from a loving heart,
 Some special kind of happiness
 To set next year apart;
 Some plan fulfilled,
 Some hope come true
 Throughout the year to be;
 You're great, MacGregors!
 And I wish you all the joy you've given me.

CAROL

McLEOD CLAN REPORT

From: The McLeod Room,
Buccleuch House, Branksome Hall.

Dear McLeods;

Well, I hope you all had a terrific year! We certainly had some grand times, didn't we? Remember the clan gathering? How the enthusiastic cries of "Yea McLeod!" could be heard from beneath our gay yellow banner. Also I'm sure you'll never forget Sports Day! How hoarse you all were the next morning!

We could never forget the hard work on the basketball court either. Although our talent was somewhat hidden, the spirit was undoubtedly there.

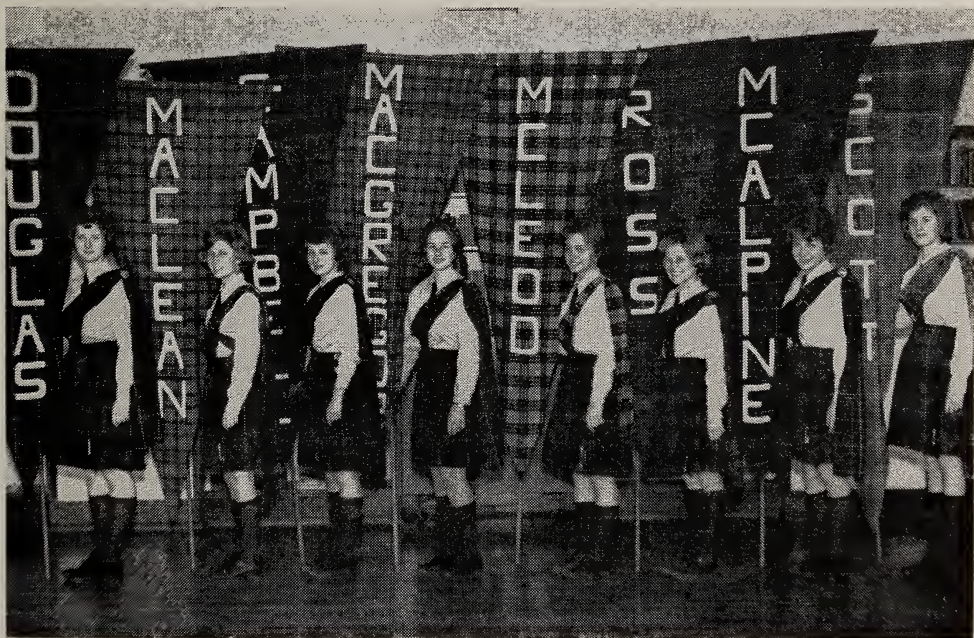
Then, after Christmas, we painted our poster. Our talented McLeod artists produced a stunning replica of Janus, the god of beginnings, transformed into a Branksomite.

However we must never forget the most important day of the year. That was the day we elected our clan chieftain for next year. From three very enthusiastic candidates, Helen Heinz was our choice, and I am sure she will live up to your highest expectations. Let's be sure to give her our unfailing support in the coming year.

I would like to thank Helen for her wonderful help, and to wish you all a happy summer and success in the future.

HOLD FAST to that McLeod spirit and be loyal always.

Love,
SUE



CLAN CHIEFTAINS

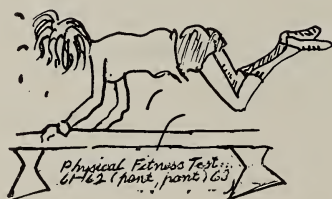
J. Thompson, N. Corrigan, M. Wales, C. Cowan, S. McMullen, L. Lambe, J. Bryers, M. Twyman.

MACALPINE—GUINICH BAS ALPAN

A banner, a plaid, and a slogan and song,
Sports points, and cheers, and spirit so strong,
Fifty girls ranging from I through to V—
On this, and much more, the MacAlpine clan thrives!

September began with a whoop and a yell,
At the "Gathering of the Clans", and I dare tell,
Although we had fun, and with paper did walk,
Our greatness stayed hidden inside some green sock.

But then came the Sports Day, and MacAlpine was glad
For the placing of second, and may we all add
A cheer for Jane Storey who jumped, ran, and won,
And became on that day, Junior Sports Champion.



Basketball season—and with our clan song
We cheered the teams, "A", "B", and "C", ever on.
They put up a good fight, but of victory fell short,
(Doing better in poetry, art, and the sort!)

In November from excellent candidates three,
Sharon Mather was voted the "Chieftain-to-be".
Congratulations to Sharon, and hopes, (by the score),
For a wonderful year '63-'64.

In the five coming months there is still much to do;
There is badminton, bowling, and volleyball too,
Swimming and baseball, a poster to raise—
Onward MacAlpines for these coming days.

We now to the graduates bid our 'adieu',
And hope for their happiness all the years through.
And may I just add a personal cheer
For a wonderful clan, in a wonderful year.

Many thanks,
JOANNE

ROSS CLAN—"SUCCESS NOURISHES HOPE"

"Come on all you Rossites, and give a hurrah!" What famous lines! This year they were heard as they rose from the sidelines of every basketball and volleyball court on which a Ross team played. They rose above a din of confused voices on two sunny autumn afternoons at Readacres. They were heard as they reverberated down by the swimming pool. They rose above a gigantic cloud of dust that covered the baseball diamond. The halls of St. Paul's shook as forty-six voices shouted the refrain. These catchy words were heard as a group of eager girls constructed their poster for December. We know that it added an extra note of Christmas to the halls of Branksome.

Rosses, I know you will never forget your song or the meaning of the words. Whether we win or lose they will be heard at every clan event to come and they will prove that the tumultuous enthusiasm displayed by all is genuine.

Congratulations to our able sub-chieftain Janet Thompson. She was elected in the Fall, from two other very capable nominees, Margo Caruthers, and Nancy Ross.

All in all, it has been a wonderful year. Thank-you Rosses, from first form to fifth, for your unfailing support—and laughter. May I wish the best of luck to Janet in the rewarding task she will undertake next year. Have a happy holiday!

LAURIE

McLEAN—"VIRTUE MINE HONOUR"

Another successful year has passed in the history of the McLeans and I am proud to report the splendid clan spirit and enthusiasm I have received from the members.

To start the year, the entire clan met for their first time in the lower field where their boundless enthusiasm led them to third place in the annual gathering of the clan.

Shortly after preparations began for our poster and with the keenness of the members we reached the deadline with time to spare. Special thanks goes to Elizabeth McLean.

In November from three candidates Lynn Burton, Susan Wilson, and Katy Robertson, the latter was elected as our sub-chieftain. My congratulations to you Katy and I wish you all the best for next year.

After many early morning and frantic noon-hour basketball practices we got our three teams picked. Although we did not place in the finals the spirit never waned.

With Volleyball, Badminton, and Bowling left to complete, I know you will continue your terrific spirit and loyalty to the clan.

Katy and I would like to express our sincere thanks for your wonderful support and wish you all the success in future years.

NORAH

SCOTT REPORT

Time flies by so quickly. Just a few months ago, amid screams and laughter, Scott's A and C basketball teams dribbled to victory.

Just two weeks before, Cathy Ament was chosen as our sub clan chieftain—Good luck Cathy!

Throughout the fall and winter terms, activities such as volleyball, poster time, and other clan events kept us very busy and caused much excitement.

Day of days, the Scotts now have a clan song—Thanks to Anne Omand and her crew!

Well—It has been a very successful year. Cathy and I should like to thank you all for making it so. Enjoy your summer, and return with that same Scott spirit.

AMO PROBOS

There is nothing like a Scott,
 Nothing in the world!
 There is nothing to be bought
 That is anything like a Scott!
 Nothing looks like a Scott,
 Nothing acts like a Scott,
 Nothing is like a Scott,
 There's not a thing that's wrong with any girl here,
 That can't be cured by putting her near
 A helpful, joyful, wonderful, en-thu-si-as-tic
 SCOTT!

MOLLY

TENNIS TOURNAMENT of 1962

The school tennis tournament ended with an exciting match between Susan McMullen and Elsbeth Tupker. After a very close game, Sue succeeded in winning the senior singles cup.

Charlotte Empringham and Carol Sissons teamed up to defeat Elsbeth Tupker and Cathy Ament to win the doubles cup.

Due to the rain it took a while for the intermediate championship to be played but finally Sharon Mathers was successful in defeating Cathy Ament.

CATHY AMENT

BALLOON

There is always a red balloon,
 And the hand of life
 Clutches fast its string,
 Holding it to earth.

Perhaps it is carried away
 In a gust of love for others,
 Soaring free, high to Heaven's
 gate,
 And higher still.

More often it is pulled to earth,
 And tomorrow it will shrink away
 Hidden in a dark cavern,
 Only a lost memory.

MARGO CARRUTHERS, IIIA



SCHOOL PERSONNEL

BOARDING ACTIVITIES

SHERBORNE HOUSE REPORT

The noise suddenly diminishes upstairs; one by one ears become alert, and heads peep up over the hall staircase. All are eagerly awaiting the answer to the common question: Is that phone call for me? Of course we are not all lucky, but this suspense adds to the good times we have at Sherb!

Will you ever forget the good times we had eating pizza around the kitchen table, or watching that "certain Doctor" on television Sunday night? Then there are those candid pictures which seem to be quite popular at Sherb lately. I wonder why?! And girls, if you must sleep during study, be careful not to divulge any deep, dark secrets. Main House, don't forget the date we have for the forthcoming volleyball game. Although we have



not been victorious so far in the house sports events, we really have had great fun.

It has been wonderful having so many of the prefects and subprefects join us in residence this year, and we hope they have enjoyed their visits.

On behalf of all the Sherbites I should like to thank you, Mrs. Maitland, for your continued guidance and understanding, which have made this a happy and memorable year.

ENGLISH REP'S REPORT

I think that before I came to Canada, before I really knew what to expect, my family and I had visions of a strange country inhabited originally by Indians, now by 'those Americans' with penguins in the winter! However, now I know differently; I am loving every minute of my stay here, and even though the winters are semi-Arctic, "those Americans" were

mostly British at one time! From the moment I stepped off the ship in September I felt at home—it was raining—and from then on I have never once felt too strange.

Most of the more obvious differences between boarding-school life in Canada and England are superficial, for the “teen-ager” (if that is what we may be popularly described as) is very much the same the world over. But I must say that the “bobby-sox”, “sneakers”, “movies”, and “toasted Danishes at 2.30” have proved a stimulating change from the “telley”, “biros”, and “kirby-grips” that I left behind. I feel that I must add here that I had never eaten English Muffins until I came to Canada!

It was a great thrill for me when Miss Reader Harris came to Canada in January, and I hope that many of you to whom her name was merely head mistress at Sherborne realise what a wonderful headmistress we have. It is, of course, as a result of her bringing over a group of girls during the war that our exchange takes place. I know that we all remember with gratitude the kindness and hospitality shown to us at that time. I hope that Sue Elgie is having as good a time in England as I am in your wonderful country. It is with no exaggeration that I say that wherever I have been in Canada I have been greeted by friendly people eager to please, and especially at Branksome. “Keep Well the Road” kids!

SARAH BARNES

MAIN HOUSE REPORT

If you wish to have a barrel of laughs, then boarding is your answer. There is never a dull moment! As a boarder I am pleased to say this has been a wonderful year. We have been successful in many different activities against Sherborne, such as swimming and basketball, and we hope to keep



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!

this up. The Boarders' Dance and the School Formal were other means of entertainment, and I am certain everyone had a most delightful time. Of course, there is much more to boarding than this. There is hard work to be done and there are exams to pass. However, when the closing of School comes we will know by our rewards that it was worth the effort that we put forth.

Next September many of us will be promoted to Sherborne House, while others will move up a flight of stairs. On behalf of the girls in Main House, I should like to express our appreciation to Mrs. Cameron and the other staff members in Main who have made this an unforgettable year.

BUCCLEUCH REPORT

This year has certainly been an active one for Buccleuch House.

First we had the swim meet between Main and Sherborne House. We all marched over and shouted our loudest for Main.

Basketball was the next event and this time Sherb was the favourite team.

Our Hallowe'en Party was a great success. After we had the refreshments, we went shelling-out to the different houses.

The Christmas Party was fun for everybody, although the presents were the main attraction! Several staff members attended the party and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The big excitement this year came when Miss Harle got her television. Every Friday and Saturday evenings we are allowed to watch two or three shows. This certainly is a great treat for us!

As the year draws to a close the grade eight girls begin to look forward to Main House next year, but I am sure they will always remember Buccleuch.

We should like to extend our thanks to Miss Harle and Mrs. Waggoner for making this year a pleasant one. We shall always remember it.



RECIPE FOR A HAPPY DAY

- 1 cup friendly words.
- 4 tsp. (heaping), Time and Patience.
- Dash of humour.
- 2 cups (heaping) understanding
- Pinch of warm personality.

Method for mixing:

Measure words carefully; add heaping cup of understanding; use generous amounts of time and patience. Keep temperature low! Do not boil! Add dash of humour and a pinch of warm personality. Season to taste with the spice of life. Serve in individual moulds.

JUDY PEACOCK GRANT
Grade 8B



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF, 1962-63

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

BRANKSOME HALL

B is for the **BEAUTY** of the grounds
R is for **READACRES**, within bounds,
A is for the **ACTS** performed at Christmas
N is for the **NEW GIRLS** that help to build our School,
K is for the **KINDNESS** given by teachers,
S is for the **SMARTNESS** obtained by some girls,
O is for the **ORDER** in which our School is kept
M is for the **MINDS**, as healthy as can be,
E is for the **ENTERTAINMENT** after school, with glee.

H is for the **HAPPINESS** of friendships,
A is for the **ARITHMETIC** we learn,
L is for the **LOVELY** illustrations we must draw
L is for the **LOVE** we have for **BRANKSOME HALL**.

KARIN HAMMERICH, Grade 8A

THE WEATHER

When the weather is wet,
We must not fret,
When the weather is cold,
We must not scold,
When the weather is warm,
We must not storm,
But be thankful together,
Whatever the weather.

HELEN ROBERTSON, Grade 2

AUTUMN

Autumn is the time of year when
nuts fall off the trees;
We gather them and have a fight,
And usually play among the leaves;
The leaves are turning colours,
The trees are growing bare,
The birds are flying southward,
The frost will soon be here;
Hallowe'en and witches,
Ghosts and goblins too,
Come on a special night,
And I'm very glad they do.

JANET MOWAT, Grade 6

"ESKIMO LAND"

A crackling of ice, a splashing of water,
Into the deep swims the sleek-furred otter:
Past glittering ice caps, through cold sapphire glow,
Our crimson canyons, encrusted with snow,
The Northern Lights blink in the starry heaven,
Watching o'er the ones with goodness given.
A whip cracks, there is a sudden swirl of snow,
As a dog-sled races towards the rainbow glow.

It dawns in the North with a future so clear,
With a happiness there with loved ones so dear.
With the Northern Lights, and the sleek-furred otters,
The North wind with its joy and happy daughters.

ROSMARY SCHENK, Grade 8B

JUNIOR SPORTS

The girls in the Junior School have been quite active in all sports this year. In the first term the skill of these girls was shown during their basketball games as they defeated all their opponents in the interschool games.

The second term was filled with tryouts for the Junior School volleyball team and also for the Senior Swim team. Four girls were successful in gaining a place on the Swim team and these were Pam Reid, Debbie Gibson, Diane Gibson

and Pat Armstrong. Diane, who is in grade six, dove for both the Junior and Intermediate teams which was quite an achievement.

Many girls enthusiastically tried out for the volley-team, and the skill of the players was shown as they defeated both St. Mildreds and Havergal.

With the summer sports still to come we know that the Junior School will do just as well in these games as they have in the past.



Left to right —

JUNIOR CLAN CHIEFTAINS

N. Falconer (Robertson), D. Gibson (Bruce), M. Price (Grant).



FROLICING, ROLICKING JUNIORS AT PLAY!

THE SUN

The sun, a blazing, fiery ball,
Glow's scarlet in the sky,
And pours its radiance down o'er
all
From valleys low to mountains
high.

The world it fills with crowning joy
And happiness brings to all,
For when the sun does not appear
The smiling faces slowly fall.

In early times the sun was praised
With great unceasing laud,
Any many a sacrifice was made
To please this awesome god.

To-day the sun is man's best friend,
Without it life could not exist,
Though not a god, as once was
thought,

Man's true devotions still persist.
PAMELA REID, 8A

SNOWFLAKES

Snowflakes are as white as lace,
Falling, Falling on my face.
Tumbling, Falling, Tumbling down,
Tumbling on the hard, hard ground.

ANNE HOLLAND, Grade 4.

GRATITUDE

For the sweet-smelling flowers
And the leafy bowers,
Which look not alive,
But do pleasure give,
We are grateful!

For the soft silky moss
And the streams that we cross,
One gives us rest,
The other zest,
And we are grateful!

For the bird that sings
And the butterfly's wings,
One is sweet to the ear,
The other gives us cheer,
And we are grateful!

These things were given to us,
But the Lord made them, and thus
To Him we must give praise
For all our days,
And be grateful!

VICTORIA MANTHORPE

Grade 8A.

FIFTH BASKETBALL TEAM

The inter-school team was made up of: Pam Reid, Sue Duncanson, Anne Godfrey, Sally Wodehouse, Eve Martin, Sue Fisher, Marilyn Price, Nancy Falconer, Debbie Gibson and captain Janet Harris.

The four games which the team played were very much enjoyed by all, but the most exciting game was against Bishop Strachan. After a spirited struggle on both sides the score ended at 15-13 for Branksome. Not only were we victorious over B.S.S. but also over St. Clements, Havergal and St. Mildred's. These teams offered tough competition as well.

The fifth team would like to

thank Mrs. Eaton who was certainly responsible for our success.

DEBBIE GIBSON,
JANET HARRIS

THE STORM

The sky above was a sullen grey,
Black clouds scurried by.
The heat had increased throughout
the day,
Till it shimmered beneath the sky.

The workers were spent in the
breezeless heat,
They thirsted again and again.
Then came relief on speeding feet—
Ah! Refreshing rain!

ELIZABETH KEITH, 8A.



Left to right --

FIFTH BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row—S. Fisher, P. Reid, S. Duncanson, S. Wodehouse, E. Martin.

Front row—A. Godfrey, D. Gibson, J. Harris (captain), M. Price, N. Falconer.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

A Christmas tree stood 'neath the
starry sky,
A lonely sight on a hilltop high,
Its branches were covered with soft
white snow,
It waited—for what, it did not
know.

Perhaps it hoped that someone
would come,
And take the little tree back home,
And cover its boughs with tinsel
and holly,
A regular Christmas tree, happy
and jolly.

With presents spread under its
boughs so green,
The prettiest little Christmas tree,
ever seen.
But that poor little evergreen wait-
ed in vain,
Through the snow, the hail, the
wind, and the rain.

And at last he stopped hoping that
he'd ever be,
Anything but a poor, forgotten
Christmas tree,
Then one day, a stranger happened
by,
And up on the hill, this little tree
did he spy.

And decided at once that he'd look
no more
For a tree, to place over the mis-
sion door.
And that night the little tree,
with its boughs so green,
Became the prettiest little Christ-
mas tree, ever seen.

PATRICIA FROST, Grade 8A

NOVEMBER WEATHER

The sky was bleak and pallid;
The trees on the top of the hill
Had shed all their leaves, for 'twas
autumn,
And everything was still.

But soon from out the far north
Came a wind that was cold as
death;
It shrouded with snow the earth
below,
The trees on the top of the hill.

Twirling and swirling it came down
Upon the earth below,
And whitened all the brown earth
With its sparkling, diamond glow.

The wind did blow a goodly gale
That blew the snow all round;
The trees, they bent with the
weight of snow,
And their tips did touch the ground.

The sky was bleak and pallid;
The trees on the top of the hill
Were shrouded with snow from the
sky above,
But everything was still.

NANCY FALCONER, Grade 7

WILD STALLION

Ebony against the azure sky he
stands,
His coat shimmering in the sun,
In front of him lies miles of desert
land,
And a driving instinct to run.

A breeze ruffles his mane, urging
him on,
He lifts his head, he paws the
ground.
Then he gallops on,
On . . . always homeward bound.

ALEXANDRA BENNETT,
Grade 8A.

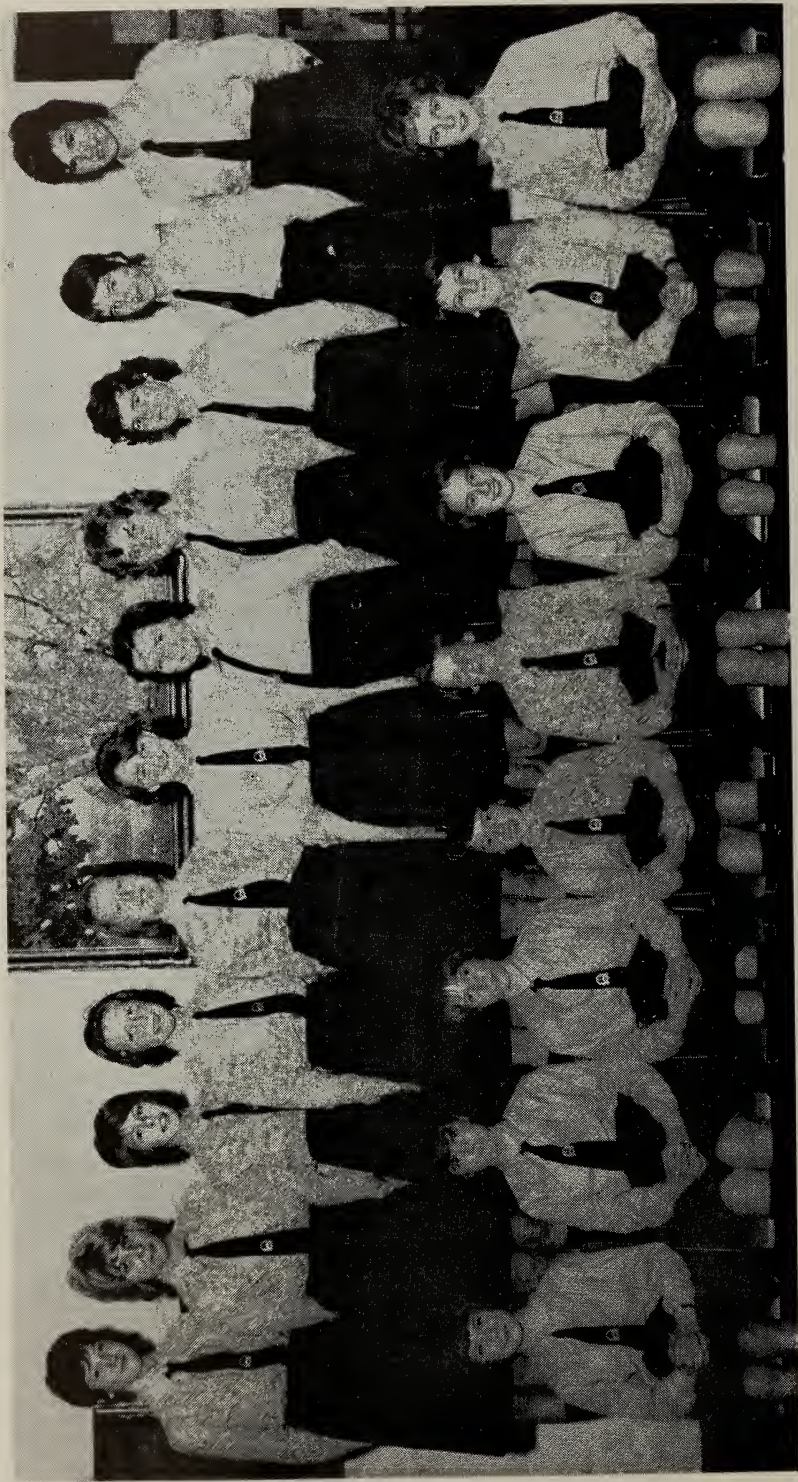


GRADE 8A

Left to right —

Back row—P. Frost, M. Lovering, D. Gibson, J. Harris, C. Yearsley,
V. Manthorpe, S. Wodehouse.
Middle row—P. Reid, J. Harper, M. Price, E. Riley, G. Grand, N. Falconer,

S. Bennett, V. Brown.
Front row—N. L. DeKarwin, E. Keith, D. Stone, S. Duncanson, O. Carson,
K. Flint, A. Godfrey.



GRADE 8B

Left to right —

Back row—E. Martin, C. King, L. Watson, M. Janta, D. Mulock, J. Peacock,
C. Thompson, J. Gallagher, W. Murray, L. Cross, L. Kupchevsky.

Front row—M. McKenzie, T. McLaren, E. Loughheed, B. Mowat, P. Armstrong,
R. Schenk, C. Thomson, E. Mingay.

In Memoriam



EDITH MacGREGOR READ, M.A., LL.D.

Principal 1910-1958

Honourary Principal 1958-1963

Easter Monday, April 15, 1963, was a sad day for Branksome Hall girls, past and present, when they learned of Miss Read's death. On Tuesday morning to those of us who had worked with her the School seemed empty, in spite of the fact that there were six hundred and fifty girls and teachers carrying out their duties as she would have wished.

For over fifty-six years Miss Read gave of her great ability and energy to the building up of the School and the development of her girls, physically, intellectually, and spiritually. She hoped that a Branksome graduate would be invariably honest in word and deed, have a strong faith in God and would develop her individual talents to the maximum. The four cornerstones of the School, truth, honesty, justice and purity were chosen with the same thought and these ideals were very real to her.

Miss Read has left us in the certainty of the Christian faith as expressed in one of her favourite verses, "Jesus said, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me though he were dead, yet shall he live." It remains for us to "Keep Well the Road" in the same certainty.

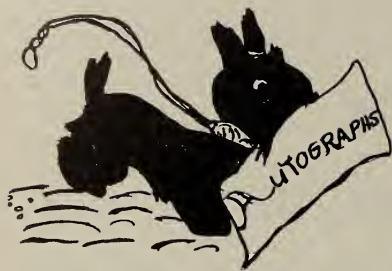
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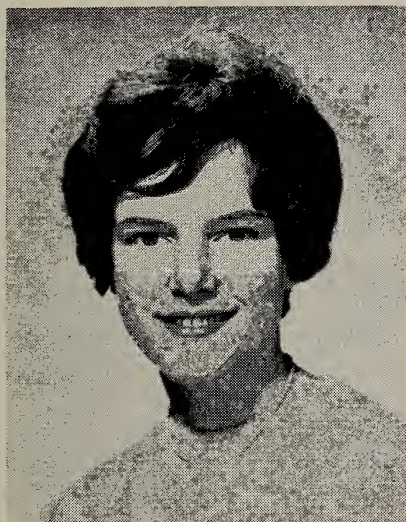
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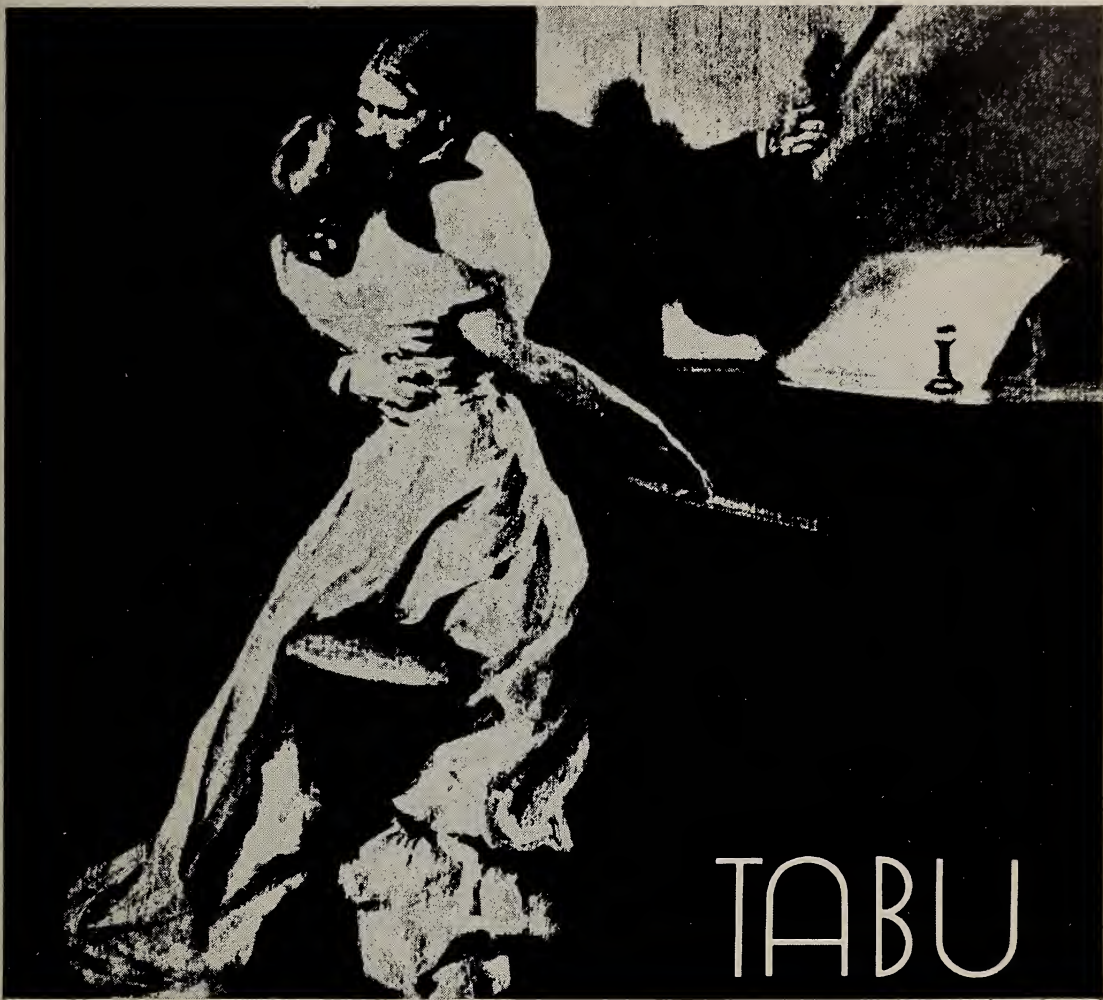
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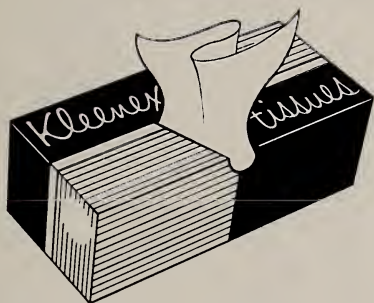
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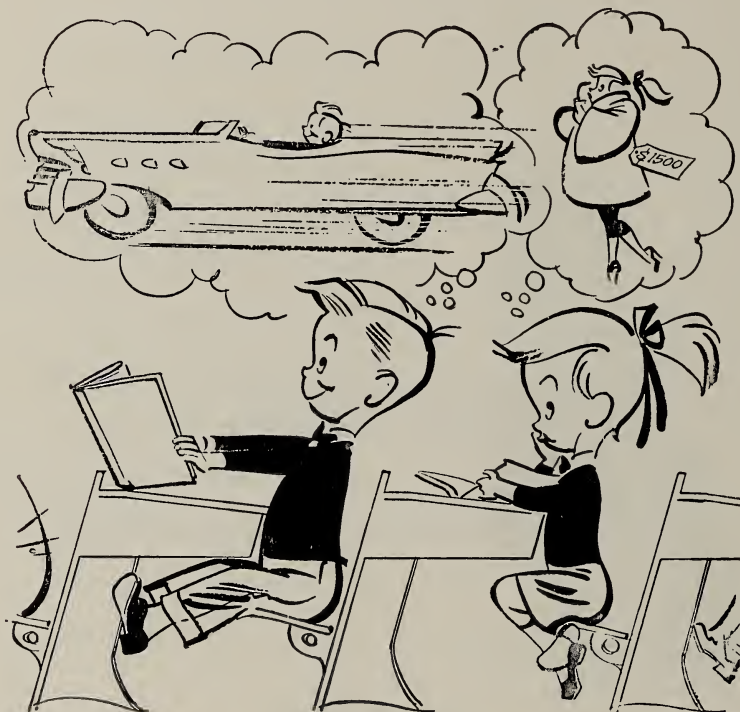
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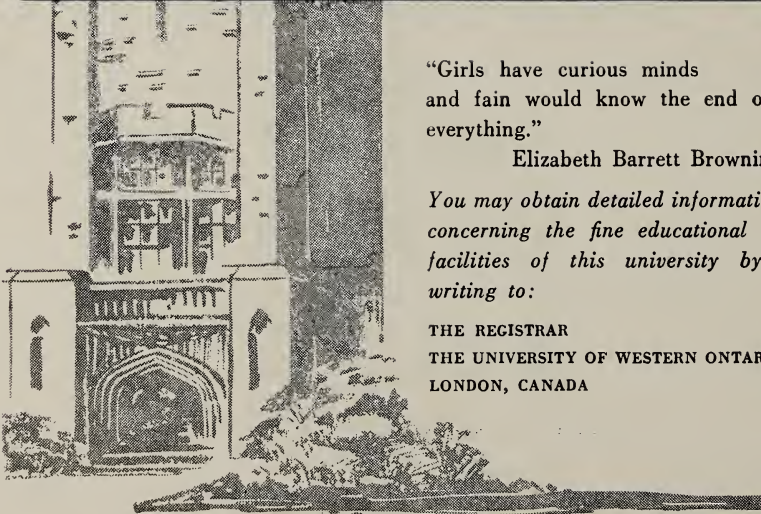
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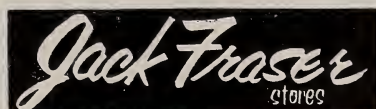
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